

# Praises Court's 'Courage' in its Wage Act Ruling

Harvard Prof Commends Tribunal for Reversing Self ASSAILS PROPOSAL

Clerk Reports on 'Dispatch' in Disposing of Cases

Washington—Prof. Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard school told the senate judiciary committee today the supreme court should be commended for its courage in reversing itself on minimum wage legislation.

The 32-year-old educator was questioned at length by the committee members after he had testified in opposition to the Roosevelt court bill and suggested as an alternative a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of supreme court justices to 10 years.

Griswold's comment on the court's minimum wage decision came during cross-examination as friends and foes of the Roosevelt bill cited yesterday's ruling to support their varying conclusions.

Before the Harvard professor began his testimony, Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) placed before the committee a letter from the supreme court clerk showing the dispatch with which the court is currently disposing of its business, and listing rules recently adopted by the high tribunal to speed its procedure.

Speaker Barkhead said today he believed yesterday's court decisions were unlikely to sway the people "one way or the other" on the president's court program.

"We still have lots of blood on the court," he asserted. "I don't think that the court is infallible and I still think it is often swayed by economic predilections."

He remarked, however, that "suddenly the court is becoming a little more liberal in interpreting statutes."



FACES HEARING

Sheboygan—Prof. Norbert J. J. (above) accused of slaying Paulman Theodore Husting, Saturday morning, will be arraigned on a first degree murder at the opening session of circuit court April 12. District Attorney Jacob A. Fessler said J. J. confessed he participated in an exchange of shots which left the patrolman fatally wounded. Fessler stated J. J.'s case may be the first on the criminal calendar if he pleads not guilty.

## Charges Federal Judge Accepted Fee of \$35,000

Representative in Attack Upon Judge John P. Barnes

Washington—Representative Kelly (D-Ill.) told the house today that Federal Judge John P. Barnes of Chicago received a \$35,000 fee from the Chicago Title and Trust company while sitting on the bench.

A special house committee which investigated real estate bondholders' protective committee, said Representative O'Malley (D-Wis.) knew about the fee.

The Chicago Title and Trust company, O'Malley said, had handled a large number of real estate reorganizations in Chicago, most of which "find their way before certain federal judges."

A member of the committee, O'Malley had risen to defend it and Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) against charges raised against them in the house Thursday by Representative Church (R-Ill.).

Earlier, Sabath asserted at a judiciary committee hearing that interested judges had admitted a "racket" existed in the courts in connection with handling real estate reorganizations.

Asking why Church had held back on launching his attack until the end of hearings on a Sabath bill—designed to correct abuses that

# Assembly Kills Beverage Tax Division Bill

Reverses Itself on Measure It Passed Two Weeks Ago

HEEDS PHIL'S PLEA Bill Automatically Put Division Workers Under Civil Service

Madison—The assembly followed the advice of Governor LaFollette today and killed a bill passed two weeks ago which automatically gave civil service rating to employees of the beverage tax division.

The governor, in a special message following the house vote, reminded the legislature that civil service was desirable in all branches of the state government and exceptions should be made only in emergencies.

Assemblyman Mark Catlin (R), Appleton, paved the way for the Progressive majority to comply with the governor's wishes when he moved reconsideration of the measure which had not yet gone to the senate.

During the ensuing discussion, Assemblyman Vernon Thomson (R), Richland Center, declared a statement made yesterday by State Treasurer Sol Levitan indicated that Levitan "had a change of heart and no longer objects to competitive examinations" for division employees who are under his jurisdiction.

Measure Changed Thomson sponsored a measure which would have required the examinations and would have transferred the division from the state treasurer's office to the tax commission. It was completely changed through amendment, however, and authorship of the final draft was formally credited to Assemblyman Elmer Ganzner (D), Mayville, who declared today that Levitan's statement exonerated himself and all those who voted for blanket rating of having made a "deal" to exempt Levitan's appointees from examinations.

Assemblyman David Sigman (P), Two Rivers, moved that the bill be tabled and his colleagues supported his motion 51 to 35.

Today's action clears the road for an administration bill dealing with the same subject, which is scheduled for consideration by the assembly tomorrow. Governor LaFollette's proposal would leave the division under the state treasurer's supervision, but would require all employees to qualify for their jobs on competitive examinations.

Conferences have continued without interruption. Six-day strikers have been evacuated.

At no time has there been any indication that the conference would blow up.

# Advocates of Minimum Pay For Women Planning to Ask New Laws in Many States

Washington—(P)—Advocates of laws setting minimum wages for women declared today their intention to seek new acts in many states to conform with the Washington statute upheld by the supreme court.

Government attorneys said they believed the decision called "to life" a District of Columbia law invalidated by the high court 14 years ago. That decision was overruled by yesterday's majority opinion in the Washington case.

Of course, there are no funds to administer the District of Columbia law," commented Charles E. Wyzanski of the solicitor general's office, "so congress would probably insert a re-entrenchment clause if it decided to appropriate funds."

Both Senator King (D-Utah) and Representative Norton (D-N. J.) said they were ready to introduce new bills for the district if necessary.

Governor Herbert Lehman of New York said the decision clears the way to prompt enactment of a similar law there.

New York Law Invalid A New York law intended to meet the court's objections against the District of Columbia law was held unconstitutional last June. The court also had ruled against wage laws passed in Arizona and Arkansas.

Bills covering minimum wages and other provisions "to make strikes unnecessary" will be introduced in the Michigan legislature soon, said Governor Frank Murphy at Lansing.

Sponsors of minimum wage laws prepared to seek their enactment in Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. A Nevada bill, setting an \$18 wage for women, became law yesterday with Governor Kirkman's signature.

Controversy over the Ohio law already had been appealed to the supreme court, but authorities said yesterday's decision probably would make a hearing unnecessary. The law was upheld by a lower court.

Based on New York Act Like an Illinois law, the Ohio statute was patterned after the New York measure.

When the court found the New York law unconstitutional last June, President Roosevelt said a "man's land" of social legislation had been created, in which neither state nor federal government could operate.

# W. H. Hatten Of New London Dies This Noon

Wealthy Lumberman Had Been Political Figure For Many Years

ACTIVE AT LAWRENCE Had Been President of Board of Trustees Since 1931

William H. Hatten, 83, president of the board of trustees of Lawrence college, and wealthy New London lumberman, died at the Community hospital in New London about 1:20 this afternoon. He had been in failing health for a number of years but was able to be about until less than a week ago when he was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Hatten had made his home at the Elwood hotel practically all the years he spent in New London, which was almost his entire life time. He never was married and it is not definitely known who his survivors are nor where they live. A niece lives at Elmhurst, Ill., and an effort is being made to trace other relatives.

An orphan when he was still a child, Hatten was adopted by a Woodin family and for some time was known as William Woodin. Later he resumed the name of Hatten.

He attended high school in Oshkosh and although he ended his formal education there, he continued to read and study and showed an active interest in education and educational institutions. He was a trustee of both Lawrence and Ripon colleges.

Starts As Clerk Shortly after he completed his school work at Oshkosh, Mr. Hatten was employed as a clerk in a store at Manawa. A saw mill there went into receivership and when the late James Meikeljohn of Little Wolf was named receiver, he made Hatten manager of the mill. From this first foothold in the lumber business, Mr. Hatten expanded his interests until his holdings were scattered from the Great Lakes area to the Gulf of Mexico.

With an understanding that he might himself be permitted to buy an interest, Meikeljohn sold a share in the mill to Mr. Hatten and subsequently Hatten and Meikeljohn became partners. Operating suc-

# Supervisors Vote \$50,000 for Oil On County Roads

Defer Action on City's Request for Paving Appropriation

RAISE ASYLUM FUND Grant \$4,000 Toward Purchase of Grignon Home at Kaukauna

The Outagamie county board today deferred until May its vote on the city of Appleton request for a \$50,000 paving appropriation but voted \$50,000 for oiling of county trunk highways and \$31,500 additional funds for construction of the county asylum addition. The board adjourned Tuesday before noon.

Appleton's request for \$50,000 toward paving of a connecting link between Highway 10 on S. Oneida street and County Trunk Z east of the city was deferred at the November session, again at the February session and a third time today. Today's postponement was over the objections of John Nielsen, Kaukauna mayor and supervisor.

When the resolution was introduced this morning, Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, moved that it be laid over until the May session because, he said, several members of the board wished additional time to study the matter. He continued by taking exception to the objections raised by Supervisor Louis Bonini, Appleton, yesterday, on the seating of Nielsen as a board member at this session.

Has Right to Choose An unfriendly feeling, he said, does not exist between Kaukauna and Appleton. Kaukauna is a "friendly city" and has a right to send the man it chooses to the county board. Long said that he was glad Kaukauna sent the man it did and expressed the hope that the friendship between the two cities would continue.

Supervisor Bonini contended that his action of yesterday followed a conference with Nielsen and was entirely against Nielsen and against the people of Kaukauna. He said Long's remarks in his direction were unnecessary.

The vote on the move to defer was starting when Nielsen introduced an amendment to act on the matter today. Long then appealed for support of the resolution, holding that Appleton makes few such requests. He said Appleton has a larger population and a larger smaller representation on the board than any other municipality in the county and that Bonini had opposed any increase in Appleton representation on the grounds of economy and on the claim that Appleton always has been treated fairly by other members of the board. He said he believed the board should act favorably on the paving resolution.

Suggests Delay Chairman Mack suggested that inasmuch as the postponement was sought by the Appleton representatives it should be granted and suggested that Nielsen withdraw his amendment.

Nielsen, claiming that he had "seen politics played before" demanded "any good reason" why the matter should be laid over. He added that this amendment sticks "Put to a vote," Nielsen's amendment was drawn by an almost unanimous "no." On the subsequent vote to defer action until May, Nielsen's was the only audible "no."

The \$50,000 oiling appropriation was passed 3-2 to 4 after little debate. The highway committee resolution provided that the appropriation be placed on the levy voted next November and Supervisor Bortenschek, Delta, contended that while he was highly in favor of an oiling program, he couldn't vote to use money the county has not yet obtained.

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LUMBERMAN DIES

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## Socialists Back Lewis Faction At Party Confab

'United Front' Doesn't Mean Merger With Reds, Spokesman Says

Chicago—Arthur McDowell, chairman of the Socialist party publicity committee, said today the adoption of a "united front" program by the special party convention yesterday "does not mean we are suggesting a merger politically with the Communist party."

"A joint political ticket definitely is out," he said.

At the closing session yesterday, the delegates approved cooperation with working class groups, endorsed John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization and criticized the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

McDowell explained the "united front" action "means we are approving joint action with the Communists on specific projects such as a May day demonstration."

"Of course, it is possible the Socialists and Communists might both sometime support the same labor ticket in the campaign, but the object of the resolution is not to merge the two parties politically."

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## Youth Confesses He Killed Girl

Makes 'Complete Statement' on Buffalo, N. Y., Murder. Officials Say

Buffalo, N. Y.—Police Commissioner James W. Higgins announced today an 18-year-old Buffalo youth had confessed he killed Mary Ellen Babcock, 18, whose knifed body was found in a field here Feb. 6.

District Attorney Walker Newcomb, to whose office the youth was taken, said he was booked as Thomas Smith, who lives several blocks from the south Buffalo field in which the Babcock girl's body was found.

Newcomb said that the young prisoner had made a "complete statement" admitting the killing.

He said no charge had been placed against him, however.

Newcomb said he could not divulge other details of the statement.

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LUMBERMAN DIES

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## Sturgeon Bay Barber Is Fined and Jailed

Green Bay—David Danes, Sturgeon Bay barber, was fined \$100 and costs or ordered jailed for 30 days by Judge Henry Graas in circuit court this morning, after he had been found guilty of contempt of court.

Danes, according to the evidence, had been served with a restraining order last June, ordering him not to violate the state barber code. Since then, witnesses testified, he had been cutting hair for 25 cents, contrary to the code, and failed to appear when cited once for contempt. The state trade practice commission was complainant in the case. He had not paid up to noon.

Jefferson, Wis.—Joseph Huntbauer, 68, a bachelor farmer, was struck and killed last night by a truck in front of his farm on Highway 18. Sheriff Harry O'Brien started a search for the driver after John Goss, Huntbauer's neighbor, told O'Brien he saw the driver stop, get back to look at the victim, and then drive away.

Head of Ethiopian Chain Stores Is Ordered Expelled as British Agent

Rome—The Giornale d'Italia disclosed today that Mohammed Ali, head of Ethiopia's largest chain store organization, had been expelled from the country by Italian Vice-roy Rodolfo Graziani on charges of spying for the British intelligence service.

At the same time the French merchant Besse, director of Besse and Company, also a large commercial house with many branches, was fined 1,500,000 lire (about \$75,000), placed in jail and then expelled for allegedly having engaged in the arms trade during the Italo-Ethiopian war. He also was accused of currency speculation following the Italian occupation.

The Mohammed Ali, said the newspaper, had placed the head-

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# Change Proposal Relating to City Health Officials

Medical Society Asks for  
Full Time Physician  
And Officer

Appleton Medical society's proposal that the city employ a full time physician and full time health officer was considered by the common council at an informal meeting last night. The council will meet again Friday evening to take formal action.

The society proposed about three weeks ago that the city employ a full time physician and full time health officer, but after a discussion with the council, the medical men changed their proposal to full time physician and full time health officer, suggesting at the same time that the offices of these officials be located in the city hall or relief building.

The offices of physician and health officer now are combined in one person and medical men say that the employment of two persons will not cost much more than the city is now paying, and will give more efficient service, and will be fairer to practicing physicians in the city.

# Records Valuable In Selecting Bull

Pedigree and Appearance  
Insufficient, Federal  
Studies Show

Dairymen who pick a bull only by his pedigree and appearance pick a good bull only one time out of three, but those who used proved sire records as a basis for selecting their sires pick a good bull three times out of four.

This is a statement of Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the federal bureau of dairy industry in a report received by R. C. Swanson, county agent. The conclusions were based on numerous records of breeding activities in dairy herd improvement associations.

An example of a dairyman who depended only on pedigree and looks is cited by Dr. Kendrick. In 1925 the cows in his herd were averaging 320 pounds of butterfat a year. A new bull was purchased. Four years later the average herd production had been boosted to 334 pounds of fat for each cow. Another sire was added to the herd, chosen by the same method as the first. At the end of another 4 years the average herd production had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull has not boosted the production average. Without proved sire records as a guide this dairyman picked only one good bull out of three.

# Issue Regulations for Postal Route Check-Up

Regulations concerning the annual check-up on rural routes have been issued by federal postal officials to postmasters, according to Stephen D. Balliet, a county of mail delivered and collected on every rural route on which service is daily, except Sunday, must be made during the first 15 days of May.

The number of applications for money orders, value of stamps on mail collected and value of postage stamps and other stamped paper used by carriers must be reported. It is a requirement that on all weekly routes, the number of pieces delivered and collected shall be counted each schedule day throughout the year.

Postmasters must also check the quantity of mail collected and delivered if it is in any way unusual, or exceptional or if there is reason to believe that during the time of the count there is more mail than dispatched under ordinary circumstances.

# Judge Will Discuss Voting as a Hobby

Judge F. V. Hennemann will discuss "Voting as a Hobby" at the Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Conway hotel. The club board of directors will meet Wednesday, April 7. Quarterly reports by committee chairman are now being received by A. O. Benz, president.

# Complete Work on Platform Extension

Work was completed on a platform extension for the Green Bay, Wis., and Pacific railroad one additional car can now be accommodated at the freight house. Increase in platform was made so that four cars can be parked at the freight house.

# PWA Will Permit Wage Payment by Bank Check

Payment for labor on the new sewer high school by contractors will be made by bank check, as permitted by PWA. Carl Becker, city clerk, has been informed by Leo J. Voel, Milwaukee state PWA director. Checks must be payable at par and on demand, the communication read.

Seek Payment of Unpaid  
Personal Property Tax  
Letters asking payment of delinquent personal property taxes will be sent out the latter part of this week by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Delinquent property taxes this year amount to about 35 per cent less than for last year, according to the treasurer.

# Official Ballots for April Election Printed

Official ballots for the spring election on Tuesday, April 6, have been printed and are ready for distribution to election officials, according to Carl Becker, city clerk. Candidates for the various city offices have increased their activities during the last few days and cards and bills listing their qualifications are being distributed in the various wards.

# Crop Insurance, Farm Tenancy Up Before Congress

Senate Expected to Pass Insurance Plan With Little Opposition

Washington.—(P)—Congressmen considered aids for the farmer today in senate debate on crop insurance and "showdown" session of a house committee studying farm tenancy.

Administration leaders, expecting Minority Leader McNary (R-Or.) to swing Republican support behind the crop insurance proposal, predicted its passage with almost no opposition.

Senator Pope, author of the \$100,000,000 bill to set up a corporation to insure wheat crops beginning in 1938, said he would oppose efforts to make the bill effective this year. Senators Nye (R-N.D.) and Frazier (R-N.D.) both favor immediate insurance.

The house agriculture committee was called together to decide its policy on sale of farms to tenants. Some representatives favor the administration proposal of government supervision for an extended period, while others argue a purchaser should be allowed full title to the land he buys through the government as soon as he has paid for it.

Representative Sabath (D-Ill.), dean of the house who nearly collapsed during a speech yesterday, was reported better. The judiciary committee met to consider his bill to correct abuses after April 12. The committee has a connection with real estate bondholders' reorganization committees.

Members of his committee which investigated real estate financing said they would continue on the house floor his defense against statements of Representative Church (R-Ill.), who had cited newspaper editorials suggesting relations between Sabath's law firm and a real estate reorganization.

Sabath said that the firm had taken on money in the case and that he was not connected with it. Representative Gavaran (D-N.Y.) hoped a petition signed by 218 representatives would enable him to bring his anti-lynching bill before the house as a special order of business soon after April 12. The bill would fine or imprison state officers found negligent in protecting a person from injury or death at the hands of a mob or riot.

Joseph B. Eastman, interstate commerce commissioner and former coordinator of transportation, was called to testify before a house committee on legislation to bring commercial air lines under the I. C. C.

# Cemetery Group Elects Officers

Portland Association Has Annual Meeting at Brant Church

Ribbert.—The Portland Cemetery association held its annual meeting at the Brant church Saturday afternoon at which the following officers were elected: Robert Jauno, re-elected president; Herman Reif, re-elected treasurer; Jay W. Baldock, elected secretary and trustee for three years; Ralph Jauno, re-elected trustee for three years; Mrs. J. W. Baldock, re-elected financial secretary; and Arthur Baldock, elected sexton.

John Koehler, John Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwalenberg are daughter, Ruth, visited Emma Koehler Sunday. She is a patient at St. Gertrude hospital at Fond du Lac where she resumed to an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmermann of Brillion were dinner guests at the Jacobs and Dredrich home on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Anna Jacobs and Merina Jaacks accompanied them to Green Bay Sunday afternoon.

Dr. W. J. Krueger of Milwaukee was a guest at the H. W. Behnke home Sunday. He was accompanied home by Miss Helen Grube, who teaches at the Pershing school at Milwaukee and who had spent her Easter vacation with her sister and family, Mrs. H. W. Behnke.

Mrs. John Jeffrey will be hostess to the bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

Math Niles, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Math Niles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr, Mr. and Mrs. John Heier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schabach, were among those from here who attended the celebration of the holy mass and banquet of the Rev. Justin Dmyr, O. Praem., at Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lober will entertain the Dorcas Guild at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Kees visited their daughters Verena and Cath-

**Fried Chicken  
Boneless Perch  
Jumbo Perch**  
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights  
**Chas. H. Zilske  
TAVERN**  
317 N. Appleton St.



MAN QUIZZED IN THREE KILLINGS  
A man identified by New York police as George Gueret (right) is shown in custody of inspectors Thomas Tunney, brother of Gen. Tunney, former heavyweight champion, as he was taken to headquarters for questioning in the triple slaying of Veronica Gedeon, model; her mother and a roomer. (Associated Press Photo)

# Plan State Milk Pool Convention

Sixth Annual Meeting Will Be Held at Oshkosh June 7, 8 and 9

More than 1,500 visitors are expected at the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool to be held June 7, 8 and 9 at Oshkosh. H. F. Dries, secretary has announced.

Harry Jack, president of the pool, will appoint a convention committee to work in cooperation with officers of the Winnebago county unit. Appointment of the committee is expected to be announced within the next few days.

Between 500 and 600 delegates from many Wisconsin counties will attend the meeting. Business sessions will be held at the Recreational building and convention headquarters will be there or at Hotel Raulf.

Previous state conventions of the milk pool have been held at Appleton, Beaver Dam, Manitowish, Wisconsin Rapids and Watertown.

# Library Books Being Circulated in Schools

The final set of children's books to be circulated in the schools during the current term will be issued beginning next week, according to Miss Jeanette Clausen, juvenile department supervisor of the public library. More than 7,000 books have been circulated in the schools this month. Five sets of books, covering various subjects studied by the pupils, have been circulated in the schools since the fall term began.

# Plan Annual Meet of Chamber of Commerce

Plans are being made for the annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce which probably will be held during the third week of April. The meeting may be held jointly with a regular meeting of a local service club. Ballotings for new officers will take place during the first part of the month and new officers will be announced at the annual meeting.

# Plan Training Session For Scout Cub Leaders

Ralph Suess, Menasha, will discuss handicraft work and displays at the Valley Council cub training session Wednesday night at the Methodist church, Clintonville. H. H. Hubbard, Appleton, will consider game direction while T. B. Wadsworth, cubbing chairman, will explain types of closing ceremonies.

# JUMPS ARTERIAL

Donald Desjardine, Green Bay, was fined \$5 and costs in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial sign in the town of Greenville. He was arrested by a county motorcycle officer.

Ernie at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Dredrich returned home Saturday afternoon after spending a week's vacation among relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Baldock were among the guests entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harten at Stockbridge Easter Sunday. In the evening they attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldock in Chilton town in honor of Arthur Baldock's birthday anniversary at which 38 guests participated. Cards were played at which the following received prizes: Mrs. Elmer Daun, Miss Peggy Harrein, Mrs. August Schweidse, Elmer Daun, Louis Secker and Walter Mortimer.

Twenty-four young people were entertained at a 5.30 dinner Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, the occasion being their son Boone's fifteenth birthday anniversary. Decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. Bridge and monopoly were played with prizes awarded to Donald Greb, Evelyn Bethwell, Louise Schum and George Seidel.

Robert Schilling, Robert Krause, Bernard and Robert Sieg, who attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spent the weekend at their homes in this city.

Gerald Hurley returned to Milwaukee Sunday to resume his studies at Marquette university after spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hurley.

Miss Louise Tanty, a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee.

# Rotarians Hear Service Officer

Meinhardt Discusses Work Among Veterans in Waupaca County

Clintonville.—Francis J. Meinhardt of New London, newly appointed administrator for war veterans of Waupaca county, was the guest speaker at the Rotarians' Monday noon luncheon at Hotel Raulf. Meinhardt talked on his work in connection with the rehabilitation of former soldiers in this county. He stated that there are more than 1,000 war veterans in his district and of this number he has already investigated about 250 cases in which pension was requested or other help required.

# Outagamie County Map of 1873 Is Found at Seymour

Seymour.—An old map of Outagamie county, dated 1873, was discovered recently in the city of Seymour. The entire map is about 34 feet by 6 feet and the map of each township is drawn on a scale of 11 inches to a mile. The names of every owner is given on the exact location of the property he owned at that time.

Several tables of statistics are around the map as well as pictures of the J. F. Atkinson's Chair and Bedstead factory, College avenue in Appleton, the Gores, Whorton and Smith's residences, the Waterville House and Lawrence university, a four-story building, all in Appleton; also, a picture of George Anderson's grist mill at Osborn.

A business directory of many of the towns and villages in the county is listed: Appleton, Seymour, Stephenville, Center, Grand Chute, Black Creek, Freedom, Medina

Hortonville, New London, Osborn, Buchanan, Shiocton, Little Chute, and Kaukauna. Especially the Appleton business places are listed according to their various lines as groceries, harness places, artizans and the more modern lists as grocer, banks and others. The list of Appleton newspapers included the Appleton Post, Appleton Crescent, Appleton Times, Appleton Volksfreund and the Lawrence Collegian with proprietors names of each. The Appleton city officers are given and those of Outagamie county as follows: W. Kennedy, district attorney; James Lennon, sheriff; W. H. Lamphear, county clerk; D. C. Babcock, clerk of court; N. Weiland, county treasurer; M. McComb, register of deeds; A. H. Conkey, county superintendent; G. H. Marston, coroner.

A table of statistics gives the assessed value of real estate in each township, assessed value of personal property, votes cast for Grant as president of the United States and Greeley as vice president, and the 1870 population of each of the townships: Appleton, 4,531; Black Creek, 823; Bovina, 437; Deer Creek, 134; Maine, 101; Cicero, 209; Seymour, 251; Maple Creek, 631; Osborn, 417; Center, 1,201; Liberty, 461; Ellington, 1,248; Kaukauna, 1,429; Freedom, 1,330; Hortonville, 1,080; Dale, 931; Greenville, 1,460; Grand Chute, 1,390; Buchanan, 823. There is also a table of distances between various points in the county and Green Bay.

# Much Activity in Road Construction During Last Year

WPA Projects Broadened Program in Waupaca, Report Shows

Waupaca.—The twenty-fifth annual report of the Waupaca County Highway commission was made public Monday by Commissioner Charles W. Larson and the committee comprised of Paul Kluth, H. P. Lea and Albert A. Gorges. They termed 1936 a "rather active year in road construction, in connection with WPA projects throughout the county." Total revenues amounted to \$509,622.70.

Included in the revenues were the sales and transfers of materials and supplies amounting to \$14,481.33; the general property tax on highways and bridges bringing in \$139,318.77; revenue from districts and the state figuring, respectively, at \$9,661.19 and \$144,638.64; revenue from machinery totalling \$160,721.19; gravel pit revenue amounting to \$11,168.64, and compensation insurance recovered from the state amounting to \$1,942.66.

Disbursements included \$42,131.13 for snow removal; \$2,206.76 for damages; \$3,145.98, for right-of-way; \$38,214.03 for WPA construction; \$29,000 for road redemption; \$29,293 for bond interest; \$8,028.84 for administration; and \$71,658.99 for machinery and equipment.

The equipment of the highway commission included 80 steel mud troughs, 49 trucks, 20 shanties, 26 snow plows, 24 graders, 7 tractors, 44 set mud planks, 100,000 feet of snow fence, and 12 breaking plows.

WPA projects included the grading and graveling of County Trunks E, Q, Y, N, G, B, S, F and C.

The Mashuda company was low bidder on the work of County Trunk K (relocation within the city limits of Waupaca) and C (graveling one mile west of Clintonville) and graveling State Trunk Highway 54 from Northport to Royton. The latter stretch of road has been made impassable by spring thaws.

The amount appropriated thus far for 1937 by the county is \$145,470.15.

visited from Wednesday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tanty.

Howard Kratz, Robert Donley, Irving Zarleng and Florence Nelson of Ripon college spent an Easter vacation from Wednesday to Monday with their parents in this city.

Mr. Dorothy Fritz returned Sunday to her duties as student nurse at the Milwaukee hospital, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz.

Donald and Margaret Kratz, who attend Stevens Point State Teachers college spent the last week at the Sam Kratz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mews of Watfield, Minn., were weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb.

# SEEKS LICENSE

An application for an examination to secure a master electrician's license has been filed with the Appleton Board of Electrical Examiners by C. A. Lindberg, Wilmette. An examination date is expected to be set soon by the board.

# Police Make Perfect Scores in Shooting

Perfect scores of 100 in pistol marksmanship were made by three members of the Appleton police department at the weekly practice session at Armory G Monday afternoon.

Shooting at four targets, at various distances, with a time limit, Lieutenant Herbert W. Kapp, Sergeant Frank Johnson and Patrolman Edward Court made perfect scores. Scores of 95 were made by Traffic Sergeant Carl Radke, and Patrolmen Clarence Hoppe, Frank Blich, Joseph Rankin and Harry Salzman.

# Students Withdraw \$94 From School Bank Fund

Although there were no classes held last week, 21 public school students withdrew \$94.05 from the school banking fund. The balance now on deposit at the First National bank is \$10,598.33.

# TONITE, WED., THURS. AND FRI. Boneless Perch Fried Oysters Frog Legs Fried Chicken With All Trimmings With French Fries And Tartar Sauce Serving begins at 6 P. M.

NOON PLATE  
DINNERS 20c  
11:30 to 1:00  
**ULLRICH'S Hotel**

# Lag in Soviet Program Alarms Moscow Officials

Moscow.—(P)—The Russian government today disclosed an alarming industrial and agricultural lag for the first quarter of 1937 in a vast program designed to force production even beyond the point fixed by the second five-year plan. The backwardness of the spring planting campaign—almost 315,000 acres behind schedule—gravely alarmed the government and raised fears the plan, which ends this year, would not be completed on the scale designed as a celebration of the first 20 years of soviet rule.

# Urge Support of Bill to License Livestock Dealers

Milk Pool Asks Farmers to Stand Behind Hand-rich Measure

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison.—Strong support by all farmers and livestock producers of the bill now before the legislature, which will license livestock dealers and brokers is advocated by the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool in its official organ, published here.

The bill, introduced in the state assembly by the committee on agriculture, of which Assemblyman A. A. Handrich, (P.) Manawa, is a member, is called by the Pool one of the most important of the session, and will protect the Wisconsin producer from "one of the greatest injuries done to farmers, against which, under present conditions it is hard for him to protect himself," namely, unscrupulous practices by livestock dealers and agents.

The Pool, in an editorial explains that, "during the past few years the farmers of Wisconsin and neighboring states lost considerable sums of money as the result of certain practices of such dealers."

License Dealers  
The bill would license all dealers, brokers and agents, and each dealer would have to satisfy the state department of agriculture and markets of his character, financial responsibility and good faith in seeking to engage in business.

Bonds would be filed with the department to protect those doing business with the dealers against fraud. The department would also have investigatory powers under the bill to determine the records of applicants for license, would be empowered to revoke licenses, and to order complete records to be kept by all dealers.

A bill of this kind was introduced at every legislative session during the past six years but failed of passage each time by a very small margin. It is an important bill; it is a bill aimed at eliminating practices which stab at the foundation of our dairy and livestock industry. We urge the farmers of Wisconsin to line up solidly behind this bill and let their legislators know their stand," the editorial concludes.

Harry Jack, Hortonville, president of the Milk Pool, as a member of the editorial board of that association's organ.

# Students Withdraw \$94 From School Bank Fund

Although there were no classes held last week, 21 public school students withdrew \$94.05 from the school banking fund. The balance now on deposit at the First National bank is \$10,598.33.

# Special! SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE

4 Rolls 25c  
12 Rolls 72c

# RIPON COOKIES 10c Lb.

# GOOD LUCK SPREAD 25c Lb.

# HOLLAND HERRING 9 Lb. Keg 59c

# POTATOES \$1.49 Bu.

# "Pure Cane" SUGAR 100 Lb. Sack \$5.29

# WINEAP APPLES Packed in 20 Lb. Boxes 98c

# PHONE 223 Schaefer's Grocery

# Specials for Wednesday

BONELESS BEEF STEW, per lb. . 16c  
VEAL CHOPS, per lb. . . . . 17c  
VEAL ROAST, per lb. . . . 12c to 16c  
PORK RIB ROAST, per lb. . . . 22c  
PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb. . . . 25c

Center Cut  
WE HAVE ON DISPLAY AT ALL OUR MARKETS MANY ITEMS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

SWIFT & CO. PARD DOG FOOD, THE WORLD'S FAMOUS CANINE TESTED FEEDING FORMULA ON SALE ALL WEEK.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

# Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now — Save Money!

'30 Ford Roadster  
New Tires. Good Runner  
**\$129.50**

'29 JODGE COUPE  
Good Condition  
**\$125.00**

'31 CHEV COACH  
Very Good Condition  
**\$215.00**

'29 Pontiac Coach  
A Quality Used Car  
**\$135.00**

'36 Chev. De Luxe Spt.  
Sedan  
A Real Family Car  
**\$625.00**

1930 FORD COACH  
See This One  
**\$175.00**

'35 FORD SEDAN  
Trunk. Low Mileage. Radio  
**\$495.00**

'33 Buick Spt. Coupe  
Mach. Perfect  
**\$395.00**

'30 CHEV. COACH  
A Bargain  
**\$179.50**

'31 FORD COACH  
A Real Runner  
**\$175.00**

'34 BUICK Tr. Coach  
Exceptionally Clean  
**\$550.00**

'30 CHEV. COACH  
A Real Clean Car  
**\$195.00**

'32 CHEV. COUPE  
With Box — Clean  
A Real Delivery Car  
**\$265.00**

'36 FORD SEDAN  
Low Mileage  
**\$575.00**

'33 FORD SEDAN  
Choice value  
**\$350.00**

'35 CHEVROLET  
Sedan Delivery  
Choice Value  
**\$375.00**

'35 CHEV. Mast.  
Coupe  
Get that Knee-Action ride  
**\$425.00**

'35 Ford De Luxe Sed.  
Radio Heater. Very Clean  
**\$495.00**

# GIBSON CO., INC.



# Supreme Court Decisions Show Vigor of Judges

New Principles of Constitutional Law Provided,  
Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

New principles of constitutional law, of transcendent importance to the farmer, the railroad employee and laborers generally as well as to the lowest paid women workers of the nation, came from the supreme court of the United States in three eventful decisions within the last 24 hours. Politicians and those of controversial mind who have been attacking the "nine old men" will find it difficult to attack the latest decisions as "reactionary," just as conservatives, who may be disappointed by some of the new tenets of governmental philosophy announced, will not be able justly to argue that the supreme court has gone "liberal" or radical.

For it is customary to find the so-called conservatives of the supreme court arguing on behalf of equal rights for women, equal bargaining power, and an assertion that women must not be discriminated against, as, indeed, is now insisted by some of the leading feminist organizations in the land? It was Justice Sutherland, speaking for Justices McReynolds, Butler and Van Devanter, who insisted that, to deprive women of their right to contract for whatever wages they wish to work for, while at the same time refusing to consider because of constitutional barriers, to apply the same rule to men, calls for condemnation of the minimum wage law of the state of Washington as arbitrary.

Reversal Rare

The overruling of a previous decision of the supreme court is so rare that the circumstances under which the 5 to 4 ruling of four years ago has been reversed by another 5 to 4 ruling the other way will be promptly seized upon by opponents of the present court as an example of individualistic judgment; even though the decision goes the way the administration wished it to go. But the truth is the same decision that was rendered this week upholding the minimum wage law of the state of Washington must easily have been rendered with respect to the New York state minimum wage law last year had not the attorney general of the state of New York insisted along with other counsel on a strategy in arguing the case which actually prevented the supreme court from ruling again on the Adkins case of 1923. The majority opinion of a year ago specifically said that the petitioner did not ask for a reversal of the 1923 ruling and instead contended that the New York state law was different from the law declared invalid in 1923. This gave the supreme court of the United States no leeway, indeed, as it is a rule of the court that it must accept the ruling of a state supreme court as to what a state law means, and the highest court in New York state had taken a different view of what the minimum wage law meant than had the attorney general of New York state in his argument.

Concurs With Taft

Now, however, with the state of Washington law, there was no such embarrassment. The supreme court was free to overrule the 1923 decision, and it is significant that Chief Justice Hughes concurs in the view of Chief Justice Taft, who dissented in the 1923 decision, which held invalid a minimum wage law of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Hughes did not reverse his decision of a year ago because then he claimed that women were entitled to special protection and that this state of New York was well within its rights in passing a minimum wage law for women. What the chief justice did do, however, was to introduce a new line of argument for the sustaining of a state law. He declared that the question of a subsistence wage was wholly separate from the question of compelling an employer to pay a wage he did not wish to pay or from preventing an employer from hiring anybody he pleased to work for him. Mr. Hughes pointed out that exploitation of women's labor was a consideration for the state, itself, to prevent as a matter of public interest, and as a matter of protection to the state treasury. He made this significant comment: "The community is not bound to

provide what is in effect a subsidy for unconscionable employers."

Way Open for Men

There is nothing in the majority opinion which would foreclose the possibility on the same line of reasoning of passage by state of valid laws governing minimum wages for men. The way has been opened to minimum wage legislation by states and without a constitutional amendment; too, something which this correspondent contended a year ago.

Decisions Important

Other decisions of the supreme court handed down this week are of paramount importance. Thus, the mortgage moratorium law, known as the new Frazier-Lemke act, shows that, when congress puts its mind to studying previous decisions of the supreme court, constitutional legislation can be written. Likewise, the unanimous opinion of the supreme court in the railroad case will be studied with much interest in framing future laws relating to labor disputes. Though the latest decision is necessarily confined to instrumentalities of interstate commerce—the railroads—as distinguished from businesses engaged in interstate commerce, the ruling indicates the attitude of the court on the all-important point of virtually compulsory process of mediation and negotiation. This does not mean compulsory arbitration or enforced settlement. Incidentally, the supreme court was helpful in showing that the majority rule in collective bargaining does not preclude those in the minority from entering into individual contracts for employment even though the majority cannot represent any persons besides themselves in collective bargaining. On the whole, the court's decisions are timely and constructively advisory, and they reveal the mental vigor of the justices every one of whom wrote opinions for delivery this week.

## Prepare Polling Lists For Spring Election

Poll lists are being prepared by Carl Becker, city clerk, for the spring election next Tuesday. About 25 new registrations were made since the spring primary. Persons wishing to cast absentee ballots may do so at the clerk's office. Any person who has not registered and who wishes to vote must appear at the clerk's office with two property owners from his precinct to identify him. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock next Tuesday morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

## Favor Buying of Lots At High School Site

Purchase of two parcels of land on which the city has options at the new senior high school site was recommended by the public grounds and buildings committee at a meeting at the city hall yesterday afternoon. The committee is expected to meet later this week to consider purchasing two additional parcels of land at the site.

## Radio Programs

By the Associated Press  
Tuesday  
7 p. m.—Hammerstein Music hall (CBS) WBBM, WCCO  
7:30 p. m.—Al Joelson (CBS) WBBM, WCCO, WISN  
8:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie (NBC) WJLA  
8:30 p. m.—Jack Oakie (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO  
Wednesday  
7:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of America (CBS) WBBM, WCCO  
7:30 p. m.—Wayne King (NBC) WJLA, WEEB  
8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen (NBC) WJLA, WEEB  
8:30 p. m.—Jessica Dragonette (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO  
9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade (NBC) WJLA  
9:00 p. m.—Gang Busters (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO

**ARK! AWK!**  
Purr  
Maybe  
**IT'S THE TUBES!**  
Two radios alike as peas in a pod. One squeaks and sputters. The other purrs along like a kitten. Maybe it's the tubes—maybe it's a loose connection. If your radio is acting up—let us check it now.

**COMPLETE 7 POINT CHECK-UP**  
1. Check all voltages.  
2. Check speaker connections.  
3. Inspect and clean chassis.  
4. Test and label all tubes.  
5. Clean exposed volume control.  
6. Check antenna installation.  
7. Give you FREE estimate on cost of any necessary repairs.

**Valley Radio**  
Distributors  
408 N. APPLETON ST.  
ASK FOR PHONE 4960

**RAYTHEON RADIO TUBES**

**TAKE THIS COUPON**  
VOIGT'S DRUG STORE  
And Get With It a \$1.00 Bottle of  
**Wa-Hoo Bitters**  
FOR 25 CENTS  
The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is a trial offer for a free bottle.  
Possibly not over three (3) bottles to a person. We prohibit no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Tonic. A medium of positive good and nature. Laxative. Proven by three generations. Be sure it bears the name C. E. Wilson.

**MINNESOTA Flat Wall Paint**  
16 soft, restful velvety colors washable  
**EET ANTICO.**  
219 W. College Ave. Appleton Tel. 3201

# Business Boosters

## CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.

BUSINESS BOOSTERS . . . record smashing values that crash the news! Items that you need every day in your home — for your family and for yourself, at prices that will save you money — right in the face of rapidly mounting prices. Take early advantage of these special prices this week and save!

### SPECIAL SAVINGS IN THE BASEMENT

## Sale...Samson Card Tables

Worth \$298  
DOLLAR MONTHLY

Your Choice of Many Stunning Styles

The famous Samson De Luxe bridge tables in 1937's newest designs, with all the fine features found only in Samson tables . . . Washable and liquor-proof tops . . . over-size, fluted legs . . . protecting edges of enameled steel . . . sturdy and trouble-free, will support 500 pounds! Splendid variety of beautifully designed tops. Save now.

**FREE!** Two of these combination ash trays and glass holders (regular \$1.00 value) extra charge during this special sale!

Woodgrain, polished walnut finish, beautiful inlaid effect. Very handsome. Ask for style No. 793.

No. 700—Ivory.  
704—Black, ornamental border trim.

Two-toned Spanish Green  
No. 706—Green.  
No. 716—Maroon.  
No. 726—Brown.

## Lace Panels

Regular \$1.25  
Qualities!  
**EACH . . 89c**

All new spring patterns of superb quality coarse-weave laces in 4 beautiful patterns. Tailored styles, 42 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. The sides and bottom are firmly hemmed. Lovely beige color. Wise buyers will stock up on this grand bargain!

## Brocade Bed Spreads

Size 84x105 Inches.  
Sturdy Quality, at  
Only . . **\$1.89**

They're finely made of fine, heavy-weight cotton in a variety of choice shades—Rose . . Blue . . Gold . . Orchid . . and Green. Pretty all-over brocaded pattern. Full size.

Second Floor — East Side —

## CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUG PATTERNS

Choice of 10 beautiful patterns, suitable for any room in the home. Handsome colorings. ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . Last chance at these low prices.

Size 9 x 12 Feet . . NOW . . **\$650**  
Size 9 x 10 1/2 Feet . . NOW . . **\$550**  
Size 9 x 9 Feet . . NOW . . **\$475**  
Size 7 1/2 x 9 Feet . . NOW . . **\$395**  
Size 6 x 9 Feet . . NOW . . **\$325**

## Chivo Flat Wall Paint

A Product of DuPont **\$1.98 PER GALLON**

Fresh tinted walls can be yours at remarkable small cost with this fine, yet inexpensive flat finish. In a wide choice of colors and plain white. Paint now, and save!

BRUSHES . . For Wall Painting, 3 1/2 in. size . 80c  
VARNISH . . For Linoleums. Extra clear. Qt. 59c

## Drop Patterns at Sale Prices!

Choice of 10 beautiful patterns, suitable for any room in the home. Handsome colorings. ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . Last chance at these low prices.

Size 9 x 12 Feet . . NOW . . **\$650**  
Size 9 x 10 1/2 Feet . . NOW . . **\$550**  
Size 9 x 9 Feet . . NOW . . **\$475**  
Size 7 1/2 x 9 Feet . . NOW . . **\$395**  
Size 6 x 9 Feet . . NOW . . **\$325**

## Dri-Brite Wax

Pint Can **59c**

It shines without rubbing or polishing . . . it dries shiny bright. For linoleums, hardwood and painted floors. Quart Can for \$1.10

## DicaDoo Cleaner

The ideal cleaner for walls and all painted surfaces. Easy to use . . yet wonderfully good.

Thrifty 24-Ounce Box for only **25c**

## CONGOLEUM By-the-Yard

**44c** Square Yard

Drop patterns, genuine Gold Seal quality, in a splendid assortment of patterns and colors 6 and 9-foot widths. Actually worth 58c the square yard!

## SOILAX Cleaner

The revolutionary new cleaner for walls, painted surfaces and general home use. Dissolves grease and loosens all dirt. Easy and pleasant to use. It never fails.

Thrifty 24-Ounce Box for only **25c**

## Johnson's Dust Mops

Chemically Treated. Regular 75c

**29c**

Fine quality, treated yarn. Triangle shape. Complete with handle.

Triangle Oil Mop and Handle . . 29c

## Galvanized PAIRS

Limit 2  
Handy galvanized pairs for home use. Fine quality and weight. Will not rust or leak. Riveted ears. No delivery.

**17c**

## Do You Need Window Shades

Now is the time to buy them . . . our wide assortments include all standard colors in ready-to-hang shades. Size 3 x 6-feet . . complete with brackets and guaranteed roller.

Fine Quality Fibre Shades. Priced at . **39c**  
Water-Color Shades Thriftily priced at . **59c**  
First Quality Oil Shades. Priced at . **75c**

WINDOW SHADES REPAIRED. We turn and hem them. Same day service . . . **10c**

— Basement Store —

## Sani-Flush

Regularly Sold at 25c Special This Week . . **19c**

For cleaning closet bowls, auto radiators. Quick acting. Limit 2. No delivery.

## Silk Thread Hose

Chiffon or Service Weights. SPECIAL **39c PAIR**

Splendid quality, silk thread in all popular new spring shades. Excellent construction . . first quality. Long wearing. SAVE!

— First Floor —

## Big Wall Sponges

**25c and 50c**

Ideal for wall . . and all home cleaning. Of Wool, Grass or Rubber. Save!

<b>SPECIAL!</b> <b>Rayon Undies</b> <b>33c</b> Well tailored of extra quality rayon in tea rose shade. Cuff-panties, bloomers, and step-ins . . . band-front and elastic backs. All sizes.	<b>SPECIAL!</b> <b>Chds.' Sweaters</b> <b>\$1.</b> Knitted of fine, all-wool yarns in shades of jockey, thistle, blue, rust, and navy. Coat styles, with or without collars. All sizes from 2 to 10. — Second Floor — East —	<b>SPECIAL!</b> <b>Polo Shirts</b> <b>59c</b> For little boys and girls from 2 to 8 years. Smart little styles . . . collars and collarettes . . . V or round necks. In novelty stripes.
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## Extra Special DINNER SETS

Reg. \$29.75 **\$24.75**  
93 Pieces . .

Fine quality imported Nippon china in 3 beautiful new patterns . . delicate floral borders in ivory bands with coin gold-trim. . . This will positively be the last time we will be able to offer such a low price on this super-quality china. . . The sets include pieces for service for 12 persons.

— Second Floor —

## Sale! Men's Pajamas

A Big Special Purchase for This Event. \$1.25 Qualities!

All Fast-Color . . **\$1**  
Sizes B, C, and D . .  
Special, PAIR . .

Well tailored of fine fabrics in plain shades and handsome new prints in colorful designs. Midway or coat styles with notched convertible collars. Contrast trims. Men who need pajamas will stock up at this special low price.

## Men's BLUE BELL OVERALLS

Extra Values! . . **\$1.09**  
Made of Sanforized Blue Denim. 32 to 44 . . .

Read-cut, vest-back style finely tailored for men who demand the best for the least money. Plenty of o.g. pockets, all bar-tacked. Made of heavy 8-ounce sanforized-scrubbed blue denim.

Blue Chambray Shirts  
The ideal work shirt. Well tailored of high-quality blue chambray with 2 pockets, faced sleeves and finished collar. Cut full and roomy. 14 1/2 to 17 **59c**

## Men's Work Shoes

**\$1.98**

Regularly priced at \$2.48. Fine construction of black ream stock. Blucher style with plain toes, leather gusset . . triple-stitched quarters. Padded guaranteed soles, nailed and stitched. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

## SUNDRY ITEMS

### Fine Quality Chambray

Regular 29c and 25c Qualities . . 30 Inches Wide . . **21c**

SPECIAL, YARD  
Thirty home-sewers will not miss this splendid bargain! Fine quality and unusual in plain shades and pretty checked patterns. In an assortment of colors. Ideal for girls' pajamas, house dresses, aprons and many other uses.

## Wom. House Slippers

Well made of fine black kid i-strap, comfort style with plain toe, and flexible leather soles. All solid leather counters, i-kitt rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 9. **\$1.98 PAIR**

## AUTO SEAT COVERING

**19c** yd.

29 inches wide. Pretty stripes and novelty designs in shades of brown, tan, blue and green. Firm quality.

## 81-INCH SHEETING

Regular 29c quality. Firm weave, fine finish. Brown sheeting that will give excellent wear. Save 8c.

— First Floor —

## Chds.' Fine Footwear

Straps and Oxfords. Sizes—**5 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2 . . PAIR**

Patents and gunmetal in black and brown. Good assortment of styles for school wear. Flexible soles.

— Shoes — First Floor —



## 47,855 Persons Took Part in Y Work Last Year

Summary for 1936 Is Completed by Homer L. Gebhardt, Secretary

A total of 47,855 persons took part in 2,711 association activities at the Y. M. C. A. last year, according to the yearly report of Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary. The report was completed recently and will be sent to national council headquarters.

Although only 1,128 persons were members of the "Y" Dec. 31, 1936, a total of 1,450 persons were members during the year. Members at the close of the year include 293 boys, 752 men, 74 girls and 123 women.

Of the 407 non-members taking part in association directed activities, 163 were boys, 85 were men, 126 girls and 29 women. Two hundred and seventy-five boys headed the enrollment in association group activities with 215 men registered, 70 girls and 75 women.

**Physical Ed. Classes**  
Physical education classes attracted 29,167 persons. A total of 1,230 persons was enrolled in one or more of the 42 groups with the group including 610 boys, 100 men, 325 girls and 195 women.

Swimming instruction again proved enjoyable with 11,891 lessons given during the year. One hundred and forty-three persons passed the beginner's swimming tests. With 5,268 athletes competing in 594 events, an additional 5,067 persons were in attendance. Total attendance at 511 special events during the year totaled 11,099.

Boys' clubs were popular with 7,114 in attendance at 491 meetings while 495 boys were enrolled in one or more of the 33 boys' groups. The annual Y. M. C. A. boy camp at Onaway was held with 95 boys and 11 leaders in attendance. Nine boys stayed for a week or longer. Building facilities were used by 232 different community groups and associations.

## William H. Hatten, Head of Lawrence Trustees, Is Dead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Successfully under shrewd management, the mill prospered and the timber holdings as well as the markets of the firm enlarged.

Before Mr. Melkeljohn died, the business was divided, and Hatten continued the acquisition of timber and mills. A large plant at Superior, Minn., was one of the more distant properties that occupied a part of his attention. The new London mill, now working on a 24 hour basis, was acquired in the 90's.

His success was due to his personal attention to business activities, insistence upon economical and efficient operations, shrewd management and ability to anticipate future market conditions.

**Ready for Prosperity**  
One of his business coups was made during the panic of 1893, when, against the advice of his business associates, he purchased extensive timber lands at prevailing low prices and maintained his lumber production in spite of the lack of market for the finished material.

When conditions improved, his extensive stock was immediately available to meet the new and heavy demand for building materials.

Although business commanded most of his time, he took an active interest in politics and for a time served as a state senator. Later he sought the Republican nomination for governor but was defeated in the primary.

He was a pro politician, refusing to succumb to the usual political methods for obtaining popular support or to enter into any pre-election alliances that he believed might interfere with his freedom as an officer. As a state senator, however, he was held in high esteem.

**Kept Own Counsel**  
Mr. Hatten's attention was devoted almost entirely to his business and he conceded little to friends and employees. When he was asked to intervene in some other person's quarrel, he gave the opportunity to work for their livelihood.

In spite of advanced years, Hatten continued his active interest in business through the latter part of his life. He gradually shifted much of the responsibility of business operations to his employees but continued his supervision of their work until shortly before his death.

**TAKES CAMP TERM**  
John Wylie Ritzelander, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he was arraigned in municipal court this morning and was ordered committed to the county detention camp for 20 days in default of a \$10 fine. He was arrested by Appleton police Monday afternoon.

## Find 7 Whooping Cough Cases During Last Week

Seven cases of whooping cough were reported in the city last week, bringing the total under quarantine to forty-four, according to Claude Gresh, deputy health officer. Four cases of chicken pox, one of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis also were reported last week. Three cases of scarlet fever and four of chicken pox now are under quarantine.

## Spanish Rebels Execute Plotters, Report in France

Government Forces Claiming Advances on Three Fronts

By the Associated Press  
Reports of disaffections and executions within the ranks of Spain's insurgent armies came simultaneously today with government claims of advances on three fronts. Antipathy to the Italians who have played an important role in the insurgents' fight to win all Spain, said reports reaching Bayonne, France, caused plotting within the insurgents' own ranks.

Widespread executions were said to have followed discovery of the plots, which were believed directed not at insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco but against Italian influence in Spain.

Insurgent sources in France emphatically denied the reports as "fantastic." Reliable informants at Bayonne declared, however, it was certain there was serious dissatisfaction among the insurgents, particularly since the defeat of an insurgent army—said to have included thousands of Italians—on the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid.

**Italians Executed**  
Even Italian volunteers were reported to have been executed upon suspicion of implication in a conspiracy at the southern seaport of Algeiras. That movement was said to have been directed against the insurgent administration.

The Spanish government announced new advances on the Guadalajara front, the Cordoba front to the south of Madrid and the Avila front to the west. Insurgents disputed some of these.

An insurgent force massed simultaneously at northwestern Leon preparatory to striking at government troops in the Asturias region—"to wipe out that red spot" and drive the Asturian miners "into the bay of Biscay."

**British Reply**  
Official London, replying to Spanish insurgent assertions that Spanish government vessels were using the British flag to protect themselves, declared "no interference with British shipping on the high seas will be tolerated."

Spanish ships are using the union jack as a disguise. It is permissible under international law, they said.

The situation on the major war fronts—  
Madrid—The government declared its troops had weakened insurgent positions on the northwestern and western edges of the city by cutting behind the besiegers and strengthening their positions in the Aravaca district.

Insurgent officers said their men repulsed government assaults at Aravaca and Partridge Hill.

Seville—The government said insurgents had been ousted from their front lines by Madrid's fighters pushing along the left side of the Aragon highway in the upper Guadalquivir section.

Cordoba—The government declared its troops battled insurgents near Alcaracjos, about 30 miles north of Cordoba, and drive ahead along the Pozoblanco-Villaharta highway in that region. General Queipo de Llano, insurgent commander, asserted the government gained no ground, that "each attack has been met with a counter-attack resulting in a deadlock."

**Realty Transfers**  
The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Fred Bohling to Henry M. Kilsdonk, a parcel of land in the town of Buchanan.

Lucille Stacy to Ben C. Peterson, a parcel of land in the town of Maine.

Louis Zimmerman to John L. Ruckdus, a parcel of land in the town of Liberty.

Hyrest Realty corporation to Al Ueschig, three lots in the Third ward, Appleton.

Florence Van Abel to D. R. Morrissey, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Ono C. Krueger to Ervin F. Schultz, part of two lots in the Fifth ward.

**DEATHS**  
MISS MARIE BENKS  
Private funeral services for Miss Marie Benks, whose body was found in the Fox river at Kaukauna Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. F. C. Reuter of First English Lutheran church will have charge. The body will be at the funeral home from 12 noon to 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

**BREAKS ANKLE**  
Mrs. Helen S. C. 394 N. Union street, suffered a broken left ankle when she slipped on ice near her home last evening. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.



TRAILER ROMANCE LEADS TO ALTAR

The door to their trailer home wasn't big enough to permit the bride to be carried over the threshold, so Mr. and Mrs. James Tate compromised with a kiss when they returned to the Sarasota, Fla., trailer camp after their wedding. The marriage culminated a two-year romance begun in a Savannah, Ga., trailer camp where they met. (Associated Press Photo)

## Take Applications for CCC Camp Enrolments

Examinations of Outagamie county applicants for enrolment in CCC camps will be conducted on Tuesday, April 6, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, certification supervisor of the Wisconsin Public Welfare department. Applications are still being received and only youths whose parents are on relief are eligible. They may register at the certification bureau in the old post office building.

## Supervisors Vote \$50,000 for Oil On County Trunks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for six or seven years and had obtained highly satisfactory results. The oiling process has proved to be a great saver in maintenance, he said.

The vote to appropriate \$31,500 for the oiling was unanimous. The resolution, introduced by the asphalt building committee, pointed out that bids on the structure totaled \$126,500 without the elevator and that the \$75,000 county bond issue plus money available in the asphalt building fund were insufficient to meet that amount.

Bottnesek, a member of the committee, said that if the building had been constructed in 1935 when it was first proposed it could have been done for \$85,000 but that costs now have increased. Tom Flanagan, superintendent of the asphalt building, said that in addition to the \$126,500 now on hand, but it would not be the type of structure desired. Hospital facilities are needed to facilitate care and prevention of disease, while dining room space and other additional rooms are necessary, he explained. The present structure is a fire trap, he said.

In response to questions, Bottnesek said no contracts have been let except subject to approval of the county board, that low bids have been taken and that every precaution has been adopted to protect the county. Construction, he said, probably will begin early in April.

Long held that it would be a mistake not to go ahead with the program and there was no opposition when the resolution finally was presented for vote.

**Funds For Grignon Home**  
The board today appropriated \$1,000 toward purchase of the Grignon home at Kaukauna on condition that a like amount be provided by the city of Kaukauna and that the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society provide about \$3,000 for repair of the house and assume the responsibility for its maintenance. The \$1,000 would include mortgage, pension and tax claims plus \$1,178.45.

Neslen said he could not speak for the Kaukauna council's action in the matter and maintained that it should have been taken up with the board. He then quizzed L. F. Nelson and Sarto Ballier, president and secretary of the historical association, on the organization's membership, treasury balance and facilities for maintaining the building. He said he knew that if Kaukauna put any money into the place it would want some bond or other assurance that it would be maintained.

Mr. Nelson explained that the society has about 300 members, who are enthusiastic about preserving the Grignon property and making it a county museum and pointed out that there will be some income from admissions paid by visitors to the property.

**Resolution Approved**  
The resolution passed 22 to 16 on the first count. Neslen at first declined to vote, then voted no. Later, when Supervisor Bottnesek's motion to have the district attorney take necessary action to prevent any future transfer of title from the historical society to an individual was passed, Neslen said that because that motion protected the county's in-

**25 Farmers Discuss Electrical Problems**  
About 25 farmers from the vicinity of Hortonville discussed problems of electrical wiring this morning at a meeting at Fireman's hall, Hortonville. Type and size of wiring recommended, types of equipment and similar subjects were considered. Another meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Maine town hall.

**SPEEDER IS FINED**  
George Frederick, 1424 S. Kernan avenue, pleaded guilty of speeding when he appeared in municipal court Monday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. He was arrested by Appleton police early Monday morning and accused of driving 22 miles an hour on E. College avenue.

**UNFALTERING SERVICE**  
BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME  
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"49 Years of Faithful Service"

## Clues are Lacking In Triple Murder Case in New York

Prisoner Apparently Has Unbreakable Alibi, Police Assert

New York (P)—Detectives pieced together today the fragmentary record of a grotesque melodrama known as the triple killing of Beekman hill, and, for a public accustomed to glib third-act solutions, it did not make sense.

Three persons were slain in a crowded block where apartments tower tier on tier. Hundreds slept within hailing distance.

The clues: a few short, gray hairs and some infinitesimally small bits of flesh.

In a small, stuffy room at police headquarters a heavy set, muscular chauffeur and handy man munched sandwiches and answered questions hours on end as detectives sought to shed some light on the Easter morning murder of Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, her mother and a room-

mate. Police said the man, George Guere, 46, apparently had an airtight alibi.

In a police laboratory an expert went over study and microscope slides to view the hairs and flesh scraped from beneath the polished fingernails of the 20-year-old favorite of painters and photographers.

**"Absolutely No Clues"**  
But, said John J. Lyons, assistant police inspector, "we are groping around in the dark and have absolutely no clues."

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine was more communicative. "We have certain definite information," he said, a day after the bodies of the shapely model, her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and the roomer, Frank Byrnes, were found in an apartment where a woman's shriek could have been heard by hundreds of nearby residents. "We are concentrating on that."

Joseph Gedeon, husband and father of the slain women, visited the police station briefly last night.

Police were unequivocal in saying Guere's story "stood up." The man at one time lived in a rooming house operated by Mrs. Gedeon. He explained two blood-stained handkerchiefs found in his room with the statement he suffered a nosebleed.

He was taken into custody after police said they learned he had inquired Saturday night at the Gedeon's former address as to where interest he wished to change his vote to yes. The change had no effect on the result but changed the count to 23 to 15. Nelson thanked the board, on behalf of the society, for the vote.

Supervisor Long commented in fun, that it was "real smart politics" to change a vote and get on the winning side but Neslen replied that if he had merely wanted to do that he would have taken the chairman's invitation to vote last on the resolution.

At the opening of this morning's session, Neslen moved to call of the house on all important matters but his motion lacked the necessary nine seconds required under the rules.

**Reports On Mill**  
A report by the district attorney on protection of the county's tax interest in Outagamie Paper Mill property at Kaukauna, read Monday, Wednesday, Neslen said the building is a fire hazard and that because the county has an interest of about \$75,000 in the property, something should be done. District Attorney Dohr explained that because of the six years of delinquency required, the county cannot take a tax deed until 1938 but said foreclosure proceedings has been started by the First Trust company and that in the event of sale, the county's interest will be protected. Dohr described the condition of the mill found on a visit he made with Neslen and John E. Hantsehel, county clerk, and said it was unfortunate that the county can do nothing about it until the six years have elapsed. His report was adopted.

An appropriation of \$360 for additional police radio receiving equipment was passed after Bonini explained why equipment including larger generators were needed on the police vehicles and stated that machines used by the county was the most economical but was proven to be effective.

Purchase by the highway committee of two new 14 to 20 ton trucks was authorized and a resolution extending the spring term of the board to the family of the late John Hoolihan, Kaukauna supervisor, was passed.

**LEAVES FOR EAST**  
Otto Lieber, Jr., president of the Lieber Lumber and Millwork company, has left for West Virginia where he will inspect mines from which the company coal is obtained. The company operates yards in Neenah and Appleton.

**IT IS SAID--**  
THAT Appleton's Mike Jacobs, supervisor, hasn't forgotten the county board's defeat of his plan to eliminate cursidors from the courthouse. At the opening of late March meeting Monday morning Jacobs passed out a number of small wooden receptacles and said they were for the county who voted for a certain resolution at the last session. The receptacles were too small for practical use but were enthusiastically received.

That two passengers in a taxicab were unpleasantly surprised the other day when a third passenger was picked up who asked to be taken to the city isolation hospital. She told the driver she believed she had scarlet fever.

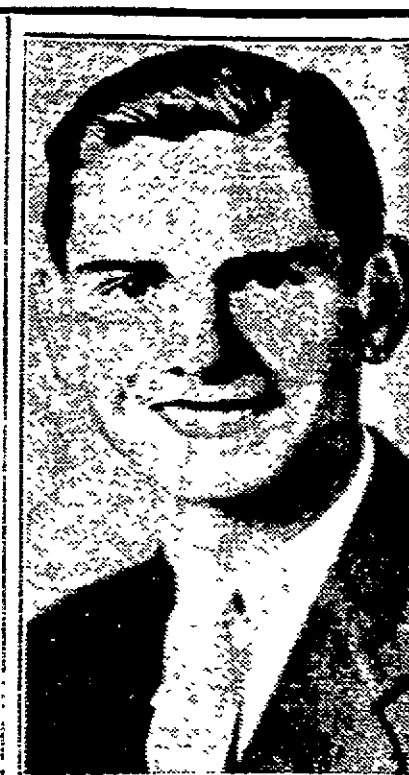
That one "sticker" candidate for alderman in the Third ward has devised a convenient way to pass out his "stickers" for the April election. The "stickers" which bear his name are attached by one end to a hand-card which can easily be removed when balloting takes place.

**WE CALL & DELIVER**  
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RUGS

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**UNEEA LAUNDRY & Zoric Cleaners**  
518 W. COL. AVE.  
PHONE 867



TOWN HUNTS HIM

The town of Safford, Ariz., was virtually deserted as residents scoured the desert for Robert H. Miller (above), 23-year-old Boy Scout executive, missing almost a week. Officials feared he had been slain. (Associated Press Photo)

## Unsettled Tonight, Fair Tomorrow

Snow Is Likely in Extreme North Portion of State

Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and generally fair tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity made by the United States Weather bureau today. Citizens were enjoying a typical spring day this morning as the mercury climbed to 46 degrees before noon.

Snow is possible in the extreme north portion tonight and it will not be quite so cold in the north central portion of the state.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 46 and 25 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The highest temperature yesterday was 74 recorded at Miami and the lowest, 14, at Rapid City. Phoenix reported 69 and Marquette 16.

## Cartoonist Featured In Lyceum Program

Bob Woods, cartoonist, entertained Roosevelt Junior High school students in the fifth and last lyceum program for the year at 1:15 this afternoon at the school auditorium. Mr. Woods explained and demonstrated his work and concluded the session by drawing caricatures of students in the audience.

## Building Permits

One building permit was issued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permit was granted to Norman Paesler, 715 W. Franklin street, garage and remodel residence, \$200.

## FIXES HEARING DATE

Milwaukee (P)—United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins yesterday fixed April 3 for a preliminary hearing for Arton J. Jester of Kenosha, charged with possession of unexcused liquor. Federal agents, who said they found 60 one-gallon cans of alcohol in Jester's home, arrested him March 22.

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**PLEADS NOT GUILTY**  
Harry Kerrigan, 221 N. Appleton street, pleaded not guilty of operating a tavern after he was arraigned closing hour when he was 1 o'clock before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday afternoon. Trial was set for April 16 and Kerrigan was released on \$50 bond.

**FAMILIES WILL BE AIDED Under Resettlement Act**  
Applications of 57 families in Outagamie county for assistance under the Rural Resettlement administration have been accepted, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, county certification officer. The applications have been referred to James H. Dillon, district head, at Green Bay.

**HOOP SKIRTS WORN DURING Chippewa County Fetes**  
Chippewa Falls (P)—Hoop skirts will be the mode this spring during the Chippewa county centennial celebration, 35 women of this town decided today.

The "Hoop Skirt club" will fine its members 25 cents each time one appears on the street in modern dress.

The ladies mean business too—they've signed a contract.

**WPA Sewing Group to Make Men's Overalls**  
Overalls will be made from 566 yards of denim material by women on the WPA sewing project, according to Mrs. H. J. Dresely, supervisor. About 150 overalls can be made from the material which will be used as needed for persons on relief.

**OUR MODERN AGE**  
By LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.  
Man the Sufferer  
Past events have almost conclusively proven that misfortune and calamity are prime factors in man's existence. Sorrow for himself or for his neighbors overshadows about one-third of his life. When the Ohio and Mississippi overflew their banks bringing death and destruction, when a terrific blast mangled the unsuspecting students of a Texas school, a spirit of mourning prevailed throughout the country and aroused a sympathetic feeling around the world.

By his careful, considerate treatment in the practice of chiropractic, Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg., has infused a spirit of complete confidence in all of his patients. He can help you enjoy freedom from pain and bodily ills if you will but give him an opportunity. Today is the time to act!

## Badger Senator Assails Madison Newspaper Editor

McDermid Replies to Evjue After Latter Assails Him in Editorial

Madison (P)—An attack by a Progressive senator upon the editor of the Madison Capital Times, the third so far this season, enlivened a dull meeting of the senate today.

Senator Joseph McDermid (P), Leckysmith, one of three Progressives assailed editorially by William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, for their votes against the administration-supported municipal utilities bills, spoke on a point of personal privilege.

McDermid said the editor should be an object of pity and sympathy and urged the senate to "be tolerant" of him. By a vote of 15 to 4, the senators ordered McDermid's speech printed in the journal, on motion of Senator Roland Kannerberg (P), Wausau, who made a similar attack several weeks ago.

The senate committee on education and public welfare introduced a bill to pay the expenses of the adjutant general, the state commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, and the chairman of the Wisconsin Veterans' council for a trip to France for the dedication of World war battle monuments this year. The measure would appropriate \$4,000 for the adjutant general's expenses.

**8 Appointments Approved**  
Eight appointments of the governor were confirmed members of the state board of health—Dr. C. A. Harper, Madison, Dr. Stephen C. Harper, Milwaukee, Dr. Robert M. Cornack, of Whitehall and Dr. W. W. Kelly of Green Bay; real estate brokers board—William Gumma, Milwaukee, and Ambrose Cummings, Palmyra; board of examiners in the basic sciences—Robert Bauer, Milwaukee, and M. F. Guyer, Madison.

The senate also passed the White bill allowing municipal utilities the same rate of return as private utilities, and permitting municipalities to use part of the revenue for school and other purposes.

Tabled the Coakley memorial asking Congress to defeat the president's judicial reorganization plan.

Memorialized congress to authorize a Milwaukee river flood control project.

Passed the Hempel bill permitting Milwaukee to set up benefit funds for all city employees.

Voted to appropriate \$5,000 as a deficiency fund for Stout Institute for the rest of the school year.

## Set Up New Boy Scout Safety Inspection Form

A health and safety inspection form for Boy Scout troop meetings, places has been prepared by the Valley Council health and safety committee and will be distributed to scoutleaders soon.

The form includes questions concerning room space, heating, ventilation, lighting, emergency and regular exits, windows, drinking water, first aid kits, traction splints and toilet facilities.

Questions concerning fire protection include equipment, extinguishers, fire alarms, telephones, drills, rubbish, flooring, partitions and open fireplaces.

The committee recommends that troop scouts and commissioners be requested to make the inspection and offer suggestions according to the questions asked.

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# 44,000 Gallons of Canadian Cream Imported in 1936

## Shipments of Dairy Products Small in Comparison to U. S. Production

Although imports of cream and cheddar cheese into the United States from Canada increased considerably in 1936 over the preceding year, these imports are small compared to production and consumption of such products in this country, a bureau of agricultural economics report to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, states.

Imports of cream from Canada were about 44,000 gallons last year, an insignificant quantity in view of the concessions to Canada under the trade agreement which reduces the duty on 1,500,000 gallons of cream from 56.6 cents to 35 cents per gallon. Annual consumption of cream by urban consumers in this country is estimated at from 63,500,000 to 64,000,000 gallons.

With a relatively high cost of producing cream in Canada, that country finds it impossible to ship any appreciable quantity into this country at a profit. Sanitary regulations with respect to dairies that produce milk and cream for shipment to this country also handicap imports.

**U. S. Output Higher**

A total of 10,731,900 pounds of cheddar cheese came in from Canada last year, or about 10 times more than in 1935. These imports, however, amounted to only 2.2 per cent of the 494,000,000 produced in this country in 1936—the largest output in history. Imports for the 1925-29 period averaged more than 8,000,000 pounds.

Though the increase in imports last year was largely brought about by the reduction in duty under the trade agreement, of from 7 cents a pound or 35 per cent ad valorem to 5 cents a pound or 25 per cent ad valorem, the gain in the estimated production of cheddar cheese in the United States was more than 20,000,000 pounds or more than twice the gain in Canadian imports in 1936 over 1935.

## Appleton Archers Invited to Meet

Appleton archers have been invited to compete in the state indoor archery tournament Sunday morning and afternoon April 18 at the Milwaukee Archery range, Fourth and Wells streets. The junior contest will start at 10:30 Sunday morning with senior competition scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All contestants will shoot 90 arrows at 30 yards. It is expected that several Lawrence college archers will compete.

## Plan 14th Lyceum Program at School

The fourteenth lyceum program for high school students will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning with Mrs. Barnum Brown, wife of the curator of fossil reptiles at the American museum in New York City, telling of her life "With the Dinosaur Hunters." She began her lecture work as an interpreter of natives in out-of-the-way places and has accompanied her husband on many trips. Twelve huge dinosaurs were unearthed when the Browns discovered the dinosaur graveyard in Wyoming.

## Opposed to Widening Of N. Oneida Street

Petitions objecting to the proposed widening of Oneida street from the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks to Wisconsin avenue are being circulated among property owners along the street. The petitions probably will be brought before the common council at its next regular meeting. Widening of the street is proposed under a program which has been submitted to PWA for approval.

# Jim Farley Has Change Of Heart on Lotteries

**BY WESTBROOK PEGLER**

New York—Jim Farley seems to have had a change of mind about the morality of news about the Irish hospitals sweep lottery. Four years ago Mr. Farley reversed an old ruling by his predecessor Walter Brown which forbade the publication of such matter on the ground that it tended to advertise an illegal enterprise. Mr. Farley said this was a new deal from a new deck, and that he would interpret the law so as to permit the publication of legitimate news, although he must continue the verbatim against outright advertisements. The promoters of the Irish lottery, then, got around even this light restriction by publishing ads in some American papers warning the people against counterfeit tickets, and advising them where to get real ones, which was dirty pool on the part of the promoters and publishers.

Now the post office has re-adopted the old policy of suppression.

There can be no doubt that the old Walter Brown rule impaired the freedom of the press. Murder, rape and fraud are illegal enterprises, too, but no postmaster general has attempted to close the mails to papers touching on such matters in the coverage of the daily news. The lottery stories, usually fascinating pieces about the bartender, mill-hand or janitor who won a handful of money, are less sordid than items about ax murders and stickups, and the rule against them was inconsistent. Mr. Brown, however, was not entirely to blame for that because the truth was that it had become a great headache for the papers and newsgathering outfits to cover the draw in Dublin and flash the names of the Americans who drew horses or consolation prizes, and their addresses. They were not displeased to be forbidden this news, and the post office department received in silence their cheers for this action, regardless of the precedent.

## Post Office Has Carried the Target Before

The post office had carried the target for certain papers in two notable cases before. On those occasions rival publishers in circulation wars began to throw money away promiscuously in a coupon stunt, each one raising the ante day by day until the extravagance began to hurt. However, having plunged into the thing, neither side wanted to surrender, so they quietly urged the post office to step in and save them from their recklessness. This the post office obligingly did, and they both quit without loss of face. After Mr. Farley lifted the ban on lottery news the British government has forbidden all mention of the Irish sweep in the papers of England, Scotland and Wales, and almost abolished the trade there. This had been the greatest market for the tickets, attention naturally turned to the United States. The Irish sweep handles about forty kinds of currency, but most of it is chicken feed. The Germans, Italians and Russians can't send money out of their countries, and anyway, most countries have their own lotteries to absorb the people's spare change.

## So United States Joins With British Colonies

So the United States joined the British colonies as a leading customer and the trade here increased, thanks to Mr. Farley's ruling, an opportune substitute to the British business. I am not certain, but I think I read recently that we draw about half the prizes which would mean that we buy about half the tickets. Mr. Farley had no ulterior motive at all in lifting the ban. It was a spontaneous answer to a spontaneous question, and he did not even know that the publishers and press associations would have been just as happy, if not more so, to rock along without lottery news. If the new ruling sticks, it probably will be a grievous kick in the pants for the Irish sweep, but the game has pretty well served its purpose now, for it has raised more than \$50,000,000 for the sick poor in a nation of only 3,000,000 people. It has also fattened the free state treasury which presently began to grab off 25 per cent of the hospitals' share of the sweep, which is 25 per cent of the gross. It will take years for the Irish to spend wisely the unexpended pool of more than \$25,000,000. Tuberculosis is one of their worst troubles in Ireland, and the sweep, which was conducted in strict honesty, has been a humane enterprise unlike the crooked English football pools which bled the people of millions.

# Wisconsin Starts Pine Rust Control

## Postal Authorities Issue Regulations on Shipping

Regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture quarantine governing the shipment of 5-leaved pines, currant and gooseberry plants because of white-pine blister rust have been revised so as to add Wisconsin, Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania as states which have established blister-rust-control areas in which both planting and possession of currant and gooseberry plants are prohibited under state authority.

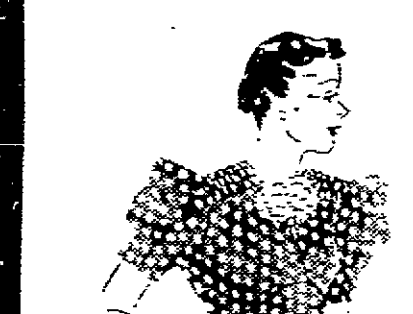
The infected states and districts are Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and the district of Columbia.

Fire-leaved pines shall not be moved interstate from an infected state or district to any point outside unless a federal pine-shipping permit has been issued and is attached to the outside of the container except in the case of shipments to or between the states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Branches and other parts of 5-leaved pines without roots may be shipped interstate from any state or district without restriction except that if such articles are visibly infested with rust, they must be shipped in a preservative or be labeled.

This bureau of plant industry division, which administers the Federal seed which clever salesmen portray as having unheard of qualities and yielding ability. The seed—usually claimed by the salesman to be a new variety—may be an old, inferior variety with which the buyer is not familiar, or a standard variety adapted to some other territory. When the crop fails to produce as expected the first year the unusual season or some unforeseen calamity is blamed for the failure. After trying a year or two more the farmer usually admits his folly and returns to varieties that have been found to be best adapted to his locality.

Plant breeders point out that new and better varieties of seed nearly always result from painstaking efforts and do not suddenly appear as miracles.



## CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, MORE PAINFUL

unless removed Root and All Scientific Blue-Jay method. This tiny medicated plaster, stops the pain instantly by removing the pressure in a 3 short days; that entire corn lifts out Root and All exceptionally sub-born cases may require a second application. Only 25c for a package of 6. Get Blue-Jay today at your druggist's.



# How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the seventh of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

Water service in the city was started during 1883, one of the seven years that Mayor G. N. Richmond headed the city government. With the exception of John Goodland, Jr., present mayor, he served longer than any other Appleton mayor. Richmond was first elected mayor in 1868. His other terms were in 1869, 1871, 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886.

It also was during his time in office that the common council began steps to take over the water system which was operated by the Appleton Water Works company. Water service was started in 1883 but because of low pressure, water was available only in the lower floors of buildings. The city started action to gain possession of the water works in 1885.

A draw bridge over the river on the Appleton-Maple Grove road was built in 1888. The city negotiated at this time to secure 120 acres of land for a posthouse and farm and took steps to secure a new cemetery. The duties of city clerk and comptroller were combined and fire limits in the city were established. The council made provisions to license saloons, groceries and eating houses.

Among the things advocated by the mayor in 1869 were water service, a city hall and two steam fire engines. Work on a railroad to Manitowish was begun in 1871. The first

official map of the city was completed. Thirteen buildings on College av-

enue between Oneida and Morris on street burned but plans immediately were made for larger and better structures. The city sold \$10,000 in bonds to purchase a fire engine and building.

A \$20,000 school in the Third ward was planned in 1884. Sluiceways in several dams on the river were built in 1885. With the sale of stock completed in 1885, the Appleton Electric and Street Railway company made plans for building its road system.

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Easily Arranged  
At Regular Low  
Cash Prices . . .

**HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!**  
Better Glasses at Reasonable Prices

DR. M. L. LMBREY — Registered Optometrist at

**GOODMANS JEWELERS**

**Rechner's**  
Keep Me  
Looking  
My Best!

PHONE 4410

**RECHNER CLEANERS**

Prompt and Courteous Service

# LOOK AT La Salle!

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## PENNEY'S AFTER EASTER CLEARAWAY

YOU GET THE BARGAINS! WE GET THE SPACE!

### DRESSES

PRICED FOR A QUICK CLEAN UP!

**\$2.55 and \$3.22**

Be here early Wednesday morning if you want to share in this big value event! You'll get a delightful surprise when you see these smart, new dresses selling at such low prices. Prints in light or dark shades, new plain colors or navy. Sizes 14 to 46.

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TAKE THEM AWAY AT THESE LOW PRICES!

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### SPECIAL! 100 NEW DRESSES \$1.98

New Styles! Prints or Plain Color Rayon Crepe! A Special Purchase for This Event

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SIZES 7 to 14

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### CLEARAWAY 154 New Style HATS 88¢

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### Children's Wash Frocks 77¢

Fast color! Fine printed percales. Dresses you paid much more for a few days ago!

### Feature Value! Swagger SUITS \$4.98

Be smartly dressed in one of these little suits. They are practical as well as economical, for the jackets can be worn with summer dresses. Sizes 12 to 20 in grey, blue, green or tan.

# J. C. PENNEY CO.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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PEOPLE DEMAND TO KNOW

Millions of words will be poured out by editors over the land, expressing a Nation's horror aroused by the latest crash of a transport plane, demanding to know why something is not done to prevent these recurring tragedies of the air.

There will be new investigations, perhaps another shake-up in the Bureau of Air Commerce, charges and counter-charges. Meanwhile public confidence in air transport will be further weakened.

It may be expected that the voices of the editors will be heard in increasing volume as the result of the latest crash. These voices do represent the people and the people are asking, more and more insistently, why satisfactory answers for certain cogent questions are not being given.

The people have a stake in the Nation's air transportation systems, even though millions of them may never have seen a transport plane. They have been encouraged in the belief that American aviation is second to none, that the work that is being done in the development of commercial aviation is building a second line of defense in event of armed invasion of the United States, that air transportation is safe.

The people are not interested in the statistics that show air transport is safe, comparatively speaking; that American planes, equipment and personnel are the finest in the world; that advances in commercial aviation, even now, do represent an important arm of defense.

The people are not interested in these arguments because they have come to distrust the role played by government in commercial aviation. They do not believe all the truth has been told. They want to know what goes on behind the locked doors of committee rooms. They want to know whether the charge is true that commercial aviation is handicapped, sometimes imperiled, by the failure or inadequacy of air navigation aids supplied by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

The people want to know whether the charge is true that these aids have not kept abreast of the developments in aviation because money is lacking. They want to know why appropriations for navigational aids have been pared, while billions for other purposes have been found.

The people demand the answers to those questions. As was said before, their demand represents their belief they have a stake in the Nation's air transport. It is the voice of the people you hear in editorial columns in thousands of newspapers.

DIPLOMATS ON THE DOLE

The diplomatic and consular services of the United States protect the integrity and interests of the Nation in nearly 330 scattered posts around the world. Mainly, the job is done with all the dignity that befits "the richest nation on earth." Occasionally it is done in the grand manner, as when our envoys to the Soviets sail with their wife and 2,000 pounds of cream.

We have assumed, romantically, that these careers of our representatives abroad offer unusual advantages, the delights of strange places, the company of cultured men and beautiful women, the thrills of diplomatic intrigue.

Our illusions are crushed. Some of the lucky ones in the foreign service, it seems, find it difficult to appreciate these beauties of surroundings and to thrill to their work. The reason is that one sees little beauty, even in a Tyrolean sunset, when one is hungry.

Seriously, it is being shown that many of the men in the minor diplomatic and consular posts are woefully underpaid. The charge has been brought before. Now it appears that Congress is going to do something about pay revisions upwards.

The chairman of a House subcommittee reports only 31 of the 909 clerks employed abroad receive more than \$960 a year, a sum inadequate in certain instances, it is said, to purchase more than the bare necessities of life.

The condition is a shameful one and it should be remedied. It is an example of the bureaucratic thought which fails to distinguish between conditions in some Algerian outpost where \$960 per annum may represent comparative fortune, and

in a world capital where it may represent near-starvation.

Our ambassadors and consuls probably can struggle along on their wages. The men who do the spade work abroad should at least be guaranteed a living wage. We should be able to afford that.

WE ARE REASSURED

In all the welter of conflicting claims concerning Italy's reported violations of international agreements to leave Spaniards to their own devices, one fact stands out: The world still looks to Great Britain. The phrase, "mistress of the seas," has lost none of its potency.

It is claimed, on the one hand, that Italy has landed volunteers in Spain since the hands-off ban became effective. Other sources report the withdrawal of Italian troops on the Guadaleja front northeast of Madrid.

There are reports of meetings among diplomats, looking to the day when action may be taken against Italy.

Probably nothing will come of this latest flurry in the headlines. We have our own fish to fry and the war in Spain is far away. We have little immediate concern in these latest developments overseas. Unless, of course, they do lead to war on a large scale. That, indeed, would be a calamity that would make our problems seem trivial.

We know that Mussolini is hard-pressed at home. His operations in Ethiopia continue to drain his treasury. A fascist victory in Spain would strengthen his position immeasurably. He is driven to take desperate chances. His people interpret recent announcements of British rearmament plans as threats to their strength in the Mediterranean; more, a threat to their pride in that strength so carefully nurtured by Il Duce. Mussolini's more recent announcement of the new Italian rearmament program is discounted abroad. Money must be found before ships can be built.

The British position is that it is a matter of comparative indifference whether the Italian dictator chooses to increase rather than decrease the heavy burdens of his people. The British plans are sufficiently elastic to meet any marked change in the international situation.

These facts apparently are admitted with only slight reservations in all quarters. Italy excepted. If we accept them at face value, we can breathe more easily when we read that European powers are getting uneasy and that trouble, serious trouble, may flare up at any moment.

It may, but the possibility seems remote. Great Britain's fleet still rules the seas, at least those seas skirting a troubled land. We find comfort in the thought. We can turn, again, to our own smoking kettle of fish.

SQUIRREL REVOLTS

Is our wild life revolting? There are many indications of a new and arrogant spirit among the animals.

Look at what happened the other day in Schenectady, N. Y. A woman appeared at the police station and demanded protection from squirrels. A vicious gray squirrel had climbed down out of a tree in her yard, scolded her, bit her severely and chased her into the house. Her physician testified to treating her for the bites.

The police were in a quandary. They wanted to protect the lady from the squirrels, but were powerless to act, because squirrels are protected in New York by the state department of conservation. Wild life must be conserved, whether human life is or not.

This is, as any friend of humanity can see, an intolerable situation. There have been stories lately of bold and malicious attacks on human beings by not merely bears, mountain lions, wildcats, eagles, and other predatory creatures, which might be expected, but by raccoons, skunks and groundhogs. We may yet be assailed by rabbits, prairie dogs and field mice. Something will have to be done about it.

Opinions Of Others

RIVER CITIES

After human ingenuity has exhausted itself in devising schemes for the defeat of river floods, it may turn out that the best scheme, which calls for no ingenuity at all, and entails no expense, is the simple one of building cities beyond the rivers' reach.

The early settlers established their homes and their places of business close to the rivers for one reason. Overland roads being either nonexistent or for a large part of the year impassable, the rivers were the only dependable avenues of travel.

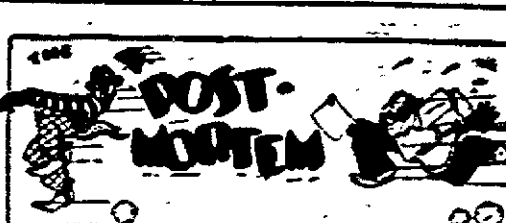
But the great cities, growing and spreading around those original nuclei, still remained in the river bottoms when the reason for their occasional dangerous location there had ceased to have force. Today river traffic is a negligible part of our transportation. Few persons rely on it, and those who do can reach the river side easily from a distance by hard roads. With no detriment whatever to business or pleasure, cities could be situated on high ground half a mile, a mile, or five miles from the rivers, where they would be safe from floods even twice as great as the present ones.

As long as streams appear to be unmanageable, why expose ourselves to them? The cost of removing rich river cities farther inland at this time when they are virtually wiped out—would be trifling in comparison with that of furnishing unreliable protections for them where they are, and of rebuilding them there periodically after each successive destruction.—Detroit News.

Crocodiles are unable to swallow their food out of water since they have no salivary glands. They must wash their food down with water.

If a man leaves a million pounds sterling on his death in England, his heirs get only 600,000 pounds, the rest going into the treasury.

Approximately 75 per cent of the women in England are brunets, judging from the sale of cosmetics there.



YOUR correspondent was in the Easter Parade on Sunday, accompanied by Tim-the-spaniel, he took a walk along the river edge and snapped pictures of ducks (maybe they were teal) floating on, arising from and descending to the water . . . your correspondent was snappily attired in old golf pants, sweater, jacket, battered hat and muddy shoes, and his admiring audience consisted of Tim-the-spaniel, the ducks and a stray semi-Boston bull terrier who came along part of the way . . . all things considered, it was probably a more uplifting experience than if I had gotten into new Easter glad-rags (of which I ain't got any) and paraded to church . . . besides, it was in the afternoon . . .

All of this leads up to the fact that I read "The Nine Old Men" on Sunday. After reading it, I am pretty well convinced that the co-authors are pretty much pleased with themselves as snappy writers and that they went to beat blazes to get this book done in time so that it would be available at the book sellers while the battle about the Supreme court was raging the hottest.

As you probably know, the book is aimed at debunking the hallowed atmosphere about the court, at making monsters out of certain Supreme court members, at glorifying a few members, and at supporting certain portions of the New Deal.

The book is somewhat yellow in its journalism, and somewhat faulty in its arrangement. The authors indicated what a hurry they were in by repeating several of their gag lines, particularly in the closing chapters. They were good gag lines, too, and as a lover of good gag lines, I resented the repetition.

One interesting thing that sticks with me is the fact that the same technique—used to prove that most of the Supreme court justices are not saints (and who thought they were, anyway?)—could be used to make a terrible guy out of Franklin the First, too. In fact, to make him a lower species of individual than any of the supreme justices.

All of which would indicate that "The Nine Old Men" is not an unbiased piece of journalism, although it will make a nice piece of change for the authors.

Something drastic is going to have to be done about the people who are funny on the radio, they think. I particularly mean Joe Penner (who is consistently terrible), and to a lesser degree, Eddie Cantor. And for shame on Helen Broderick and Victor Moore who started trying to be funny over CBS on Sunday. They've got what it takes, but you'd never guess it.

Puzzle of the season: figuring out how certain Communist and Socialist leaders, roundly denounced by John L. Lewis a few years ago, are now occupying high posts in the C.I.O.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

MARRIAGE

Had I embraced a life of poverty,  
And dedicated in my faltering youth  
My every talent to religious truth,  
I would have gone on uncomplainingly.

But having taken marriage for my part,  
I rail against the sacrifice I make,  
I go without for little children's sake,  
And do it with a grudging, bitter heart.

I should remember hands that ever fold  
In patient prayer, and lips that do not ask  
For any selfish boon; then do my task  
With singing heart until the tale is told.  
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 29, 1927  
Scoutmasters of the Twin Cities at a meeting Monday evening at the Menasha club discussed a proposed new camp site closer to the cities than the one on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. A committee of five with E. H. Schultz as chairman was appointed to look into the matter.

Joan Crawford, Carmel Myers, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Rockfellow Fellows were appearing in the movie, "The Understanding Heart" from the novel by Peter B. Kyne, at an Appleton theater.

In the presence of immediate relatives, Miss Edna Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson, Waupaca became the bride of Nyman J. Rasmussen of Scandinavia Saturday evening at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Waupaca. The Rev. W. W. Woodward performed the ceremony.

Organization of the Appleton Cooperative Livestock Shipping association was completed Saturday at a meeting of farmers at the courthouse, Albert Neuner, route 1, Little Creek, was elected president.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 2, 1912  
The city of Appleton that day ended its first year of operation under the commission form of government and a financial report indicated that the funds in the city treasury during the year had increased from \$581 to \$37,127.

Sale of the Harmonie club hall to the Eagles lodge was proposed at a meeting of the club the previous evening and a committee including Gottfried Langstedt and Herman Wildhagen was appointed to meet with the lodge trustees to determine a price.

A chapter of the National College Equal Suffrage league was organized last night by co-eds at Lawrence college. Officers of the Appleton group are Miss Lela Nelson, Manitowish, president; Miss Daisy Lieberman, Port Atkinson, vice-president; Miss Adelaide Cooke, Kaukauna, secretary; and Miss Edna Klumb, Appleton, treasurer.

A marriage license was issued that day to Peter C. Wied, Deer Creek, and Zoway Balhazor, Maple Creek.

The Roman Appian Way was 16 feet wide, had 2-foot curbs 18 inches high and a pavement of solid stone and concrete masonry 3 to 4 feet thick.

According to recent investigations, girls are better sleepers than boys. They rest more quietly and drop off to sleep more quickly.

Frozen for weeks in liquid helium, germs have been found capable of propagating when thawed out.

Catfish become nervous and irritable at least six hours before an earthquake, according to investigations of Japanese scientists.

DISMISSING THE HELP AND DOING HIS OWN WORK



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

STREAMLINE DIAGNOSIS

It stands to reason, doesn't it, that a healer of whatever school or method must know what ails you before he can apply the right treatment or give relief.

The science and art of determining what ails a given person is called diagnosis. Knowing how to do it is science, knowledge acquired by study; doing it is art, skill acquired by experience. Some of us do as good at telling how it should be done. Some of us are even better at telling what diet, bath, manipulation or other remedy or treatment is best for a given complaint. Where the real doctor comes in is when you fall unconscious and it becomes desirable to determine whether you have diabetic coma, fractured skull, cerebral hemorrhage (apoplexy), heat exhaustion or some kind of poisoning, and this calls for diagnosis.

Diagnosis in the Victorian era rested solidly on pathological anatomy, on observation of the changes in structure, form, size, feel, weight and consistency in the organs post-mortem. The great Dr. Osier (Sir William) laid the foundations for his career in the autopsy-room of Montreal General Hospital, where he was the first Pathologist. Prior to Dr. Osier's advent each member of the hospital staff conducted the autopsies on his own patients—naturally the old timers were pretty jealous of each other and disliked the idea of even their intimate colleagues pawing over their work after a case was finally closed. In the atmosphere in which he worked so enthusiastically Osier became imbued with the utility of medicines, baths, diets, manipulations and other remedies and was known as a therapeutic nihilist and many a wee man since has affected similar skepticism of the value of treatment as a cloak for sheer incompetence.

Therapeutics is the science and art of applying remedies—surgery, exercise, surgery, heat, electricity, serum, drug, posture, climate. In the medical school curriculum today therapeutics is given as much time and consideration as diagnosis.

Modern diagnosis is based rather on pathological physiology, study of symptoms, functional changes which occur as the consequence of injury, poisoning, strain, fatigue, anoxia, exhaustion, infection, nutritional deficiency or disease. The physician's interest, formerly centered on the ultimate effects of disease, is now engaged with causes and beginnings of disease and hence with protective or preventive remedies.

The old timer diagnosed pulmonary tuberculosis when signs of cavity and hectic fever made it certain the patient had consumption. Today the competent physician must, when the disease is in the earliest or incipient stage, before the lungs have been hopelessly damaged, in order to institute treatment which will give a good chance for recovery. Modern diagnosis of lung tuberculosis is always a matter of the physician's opinion, arrived at only after careful observation of the patient for a reasonable time and repeated physical examinations. It is never a question that can be settled by machine. Tuberculin test, X-ray can only confirm the opinion of the physician in any case.

What is the value of pneumothorax treatment of lung tuberculosis? (D. J.)

Answer—That is injection of air or gas into the pleural cavity to collapse the sick lung, giving it a rest of many weeks until the air or gas is gradually absorbed and the lung resumes work. Where the disease is confined to one lung it is of great value.

Should the Baby Sit Up?  
Which is better, to leave the baby flat on her back until she can sit up herself, or to prop her up gradually with pillows after she is three months old? (M. C.)

Answer—Healthy back can sit erect without support for a few minutes at the age of seven months. Before that, baby should only be held sitting up with support occasionally if she seems to like it. Before three months the head must always be supported when the baby is lifted up.

Is garlic a wholesome food?  
Would you advise its daily use in reducing blood pressure? Is there any less objectionable way to reduce blood pressure? (Mrs. H. P.)

Answer—Yes, garlic is wholesome food. The notion that it will reduce blood pressure is silly. It would be unwise to attempt to reduce blood pressure, unless there is some reason for the attempt. I advise you to leave the question of blood pressure entirely to your physician's judgment.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If March 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are: 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Temperamental people probably will have a hard time of it this day. Practical minded folks are apt to be brutally frank and decidedly impatient with persons indulging in any peculiarity of disposition. Business men, especially those engaged in selling, will have to be careful that by having their attention diverted at some psychological moment they do not make a mistake in figuring or quoting a price. Any divergence of opinion, particularly if it involves some social issue, calls for a great deal of diplomacy being used, if disagreeable arguments are not to follow. Suggestions predicated on selfishness, if acted upon, are likely to turn out badly, so be careful of the motive that inspires your recommendation; this day. The law of average this day may bring to you some surprising results. Married and engaged couples, as well as those tired of being single, might find it good judgment to avoid having any fixed ideas this day. They will be wise if they are open to reasonable arguments, for by listening to the pros and cons their minds may be changed.

If a woman and March 31 is your birthday, this might turn out to be a very lucky day for you. Be in a receptive mind for social suggestions. Carelessly read mail might bring belated regrets so be careful in this respect. Be cautious in making personal comments about anyone that is not present, for if you contract this habit it may cost you many friends. You are inclined to fret too much over the possible reaction your latest might have upon some of your feminine friends, who perhaps ought to develop a more independent spirit. You may not attach sufficient importance to the

value of money. It behooves you to be thrifty, for the time is apt to come when you will be handling a lot of cash. As a public stenographer, gift shop manager, tea room operator, actress or artist you may become very prosperous. The man you marry probably will be capable of making you happy.

The child born on March 31, probably will make its way through life with comparative ease. Possibly in its early twenties some really big opportunity will be presented to it, which if taken advantage of, will make its fortune.

If a man and March 31 is your natal day, you have perhaps a genius for doing some particular thing, and that is what you ought to concentrate on doing. Law, medicine, acting, singing, teaching, selling or writing may lead you to fortune.

Successful People Born on March 31:  
John La Farge, artist.  
John C. Draper, physician and scientist.  
William M. Hunt, artist.  
William Waldorf Astor, capitalist and author.  
(Copyright, 1937)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to state their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the usual restrictions that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles shall not exceed 500 words. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

THE FARMER PAYS

Editor Post-Crescent—"Sit Down" seems to be gaining ground. All the while people come on your property whether hired help or not and take possession. Kick you out, so to speak and keep you out until they get good and ready to let you in. Why all this? It can be answered in one small word—"Votes." The New Dealers can't hold on without votes. Lewis can't hold his job without votes. The Boss has one vote, the workers are many why worry about that boss.

Now brother farmers how does that affect us and will affect us in the future. That is what we should think about and get our thinking working and keep it working. Or one of these days it will be you and I must either vote to suit those fellows or lose our homes. We see what they are doing to the manufacturers. Many of us have our money invested directly in stock in these companies. Will we get dividends or will the "New Dealers" Lewis Co" get it. We all have money invested in the companies indirectly in the many things we must buy and use, autos, tractors and all other farm tools and machinery. Just wake up and keep awake and commence to boomer. These sit down strikers are one of the worst forms of criminals. The ones in authority that allow them are little or no better. A policeman that stands by and allows criminals to commit a crime without interfering is in a lower level than the criminal.

Has our president or the governor of Michigan or our own state of Wisconsin taken any effective way to stop this. If not why not? Votes! Pass the buck blame it on the supreme court or Chrysler, Hudson but be very careful about implicating U. S. Steel. The Steel boys are on the hand wagon.

How did Lewis get his start? Where did all those dollars come from to buy votes in our last election? Ask the coal miner he can tell! We have been a miner ourselves have lived years among the miner strikers. We know whereof we speak. Years ago mine unions were not getting anywhere for the promoters. A wise guy by the

name of Lewis got visions. The union miners were not paying their union dues. Many could not exist. With a lot of jockeying they forced the coal companies to take out union dues first; if any thing was left the coal digger got it. It was blood money but the gang needed cash. Many times the coal companies would induce the miners to strike so they would have an excuse to charge more for the coal. Can you prove this same gag was not pulled off with U. S. Steel latest settlement with Mr. Lewis. You and I must have steel and now we must pay the price of production and include a big fat price for buying. The dirt the auto plants are idle, damage done by sit down strikers in the plant. The wages lost that would have gone to buy our farm produce you or I brother farmer must lose or pay as the case may be.

We farmers have sinned we know that but a large part of that has been forced on us like the union miners. We have been paid for pigs we did not raise and crops we do not plant and why? You know as well as I know why. To buy votes. The politicians and racketeers certainly have their inning. We can see that without our glasses on.

Just a Rubie.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE STRIKE

Editor Post-Crescent—Apparently the President of the United States is anxious to maintain his hands off attitude on the strike situation. While the department has kept in close touch with the strike situation, the president of the United States, apparently, has planned a cover-up trip to the Philippine islands, and try to arrange for their independence no later than the year of 1939. He seems to exercise his desire to help people abroad instead of favoring those living in the good old U. S. A.

President Roosevelt is largely to blame for the deplorable conditions that exist concerning labor strikes. He certainly has the power to act during all strikes. Following this statement, proof is herein given.

During President Cleveland's administration, some 40 years ago, there was a strike in Denver, Colo., and he ordered out the militia, and shortly all the quietest and handiest prevailed. The constitution also makes it very plain that before the President enters on the execution of his office, he shall take the following oath of affirmation:

"I do solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

This goes to show that he is neglecting his duty as president, and it is up to the Congress and Senate to demand immediate action concerning strikes or the United States will eventually be the scene of the greatest uprising that was ever known. People as a nation are not going to tolerate such contemptible actions that have been brought about with no sane or just cause. The constitution makes it very plain and distinct that there may be peaceful assembly, but there must also be no loss of life, or destruction of property.

W. R.

SAYS WARD TREATED UNFAIRLY

Editor Post-Crescent—On Thursday evening, March 25, Mayor Nielsen called a special meeting of the common council to elect a supervisor for the First ward to fill the unexpired term of the late John Hoolihan which was left vacant by his death.

In a November meeting of the council a resolution was approved by Mayor Nielsen and passed by the common council of Kaukauna in the case of Alderman Ole Resling as alderman. This resolution made it possible for the voters of the Third ward to elect a successor in the November election by the means of a sticker, yet when the vacancy occurs in the First ward, Mayor Nielsen casts aside the resolution which favored last November's voters.

From him, it was he who fought to give the voters of the First ward the same privileges that the voters of the Third ward received in choosing a man to fill the vacancy which had occurred. The people of the First ward should have the same rights as any other wards. They are unfairly treated if we are the voters of the First ward aren't a part of the city anymore. I also think that it is illegal for our mayor to hold these two jobs as our City Attorney said "It doesn't say that he can or if he can't. Thus we are consulting a former District Attorney as to the legality of this appointment."

In Friday's issue of the Post-Crescent the reporter had in large print "Mayor don't want job." I challenge this statement as an untruth, if you will recall that Alderman Seggink told the council (I quote Mr. Seggink) "I don't think we should place the burden of the office supervisor on our mayor." Mr. Nielsen rose at once and replied: "Your mayor wants the job." I am sorry that we have been tried to be bluffed by these things, we can be glad that we have one alderman in the First ward that represented us at the meeting, the other one is afraid to show his convictions. Maybe Supervisor Nielsen will appoint a man in May as I understand he plans to do that time.

I think it is high time that the voters of the City of Kaukauna to elect city officials that are going to represent the voters of the city and not selfish official who wants to handle about a dozen jobs. Let us leave the chairwarmers and the unrepresentatives of the people at home. They are useless to our city.

An Interested Citizen of Kaukauna.



### Few Activities Listed This Week At Local Churches

#### Green Bay Baptist Women's Association Gathers in City

Following a week of intense activity climaxed by Easter day services, Appleton churches are enjoying a brief respite from extra services or special events this week. Few activities are scheduled in the various churches except for routine meetings and the resumption of social activities after the lenten period.

Except for the mid-year meeting of the Green Bay Baptist Women's association Monday at First Baptist church, no special events are planned for this week at that church. Miss Elsie Kappen, New York, a representative of the Northern Baptist convention, was the principal speaker Monday afternoon, and others who spoke at the meetings were Mrs. W. B. Dennis, president of the state board of Baptist women, and Mrs. George Austin, secretary and director of Baptist women's work for the state. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the local church, preached Sunday morning on "The Open Tomb." The pastor is attending a retreat for Baptist ministers of the state from Monday through Thursday at Wayland academy junior college, Beaver Dam.

**To Give Lecture**  
This evening Bob Wood, cartoonist and lecturer, will give the final number of the lecture program at First English Lutheran church. The lecture will take place at 8 o'clock in Fellowship hall, under the auspices of Ladies Aid society. The Rev. F. C. Reuter conducted a sunrise service Easter morning, preaching a sermon on "Risen with Christ." At the regular morning service he preached on "Life." A "Mad Hatters' luncheon" at which the guests wear their oldest, funniest or most unusual hats was held today at First Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the J. B. Davis and Mrs. N. H. Brokaw's circles of the Social Union. Thursday evening Mrs. Davis' circle will sponsor a movie featuring Edgar Guest in "An Adventure." Last Sunday morning Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the sermon at an Easter sunrise service for young people of several Protestant churches at Trinity English Lutheran church. At his own church at the morning service he preached on "The Cross and Hope."

**Easter Monday**  
Second Easter was celebrated Monday at Zion Lutheran church with services at 10 o'clock in the morning Sunday morning the Rev. Theodore March, pastor, preached on "Saluting the Risen Saviour." The Rev. Philip A. C. Froelike, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, is in Winona, Minn., for several days this week visiting his mother who is ill. Last Sunday he preached on "If Christ is Risen—What Then?" Teachers of Trinity English Lutheran Sunday school will meet this evening at the church. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, preached Easter morning on "Easter, the Christian's Victory Song."

Except for a Homebuilders party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swartz, 1029 W. Harris street, there are no big events scheduled for this week at Memorial Presbyterian church. The pastor, the Rev. Robert K. Bell, preached Sunday morning on "The Eternal Dawn."

The Unity Study group of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Eva Richmond, 745 E. Alton street, to consider the subject of "Healing." Miss Aimee Baker will be leader. Several of the women's circles are meeting this week also. On Easter morning the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, preached at the worship service on "The Life Beyond."

**Sermon Subject**  
The Rev. J. M. Brandt preached the English sermon on "He is Risen. Come and See: Go and Tell" at the service Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church. At the German service the Rev. T. J. Sauer gave the sermon on "Christi Auferstehung der Grund unser Glaubens." The Rev. G. H. Blum preached at Emmanuel Evangelical church on "Our Risen Lord," and at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church the Rev. A. Guenther spoke on "Holy Communion" preceding the Lord's Supper. "The Power of the Resurrection" was the theme of the sermon by the Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, at the morning services at First Evangelical and Reformed church.

"Rebirth" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Easter Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientists. The following citations from the Bible were included: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine: thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honour come to thee, and thou reignest over all: and in thine hand is power and might, and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore, our God, we thank thee and praise thy glorious name."

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lickly



"It's a terrific new angle on murder mysteries—I prove the reader is the murderer."

### Kimberly Kindergarten Pupils Build And Operate Ready-to-Wear Store

Kimberly — A ready-to-wear store is the spring project for the kindergarten children of the public school which is under the supervision of Miss Irene Wengen. The store is constructed out of building blocks and covered with square sheets of paper which the pupils painted grey to represent a grey stone building. The children made spring dresses out of paper with colorful paper trimmings, paper hats of all descriptions, and boys' ties. The store has counters and the dresses hang on hangers in a row as they do in a real store and the other ready-to-wear articles are also on display. The garments are worn by the youngsters and each day several of the little tots act as clerks and the other children select the article they wish to have. In this way, Miss Wengen said, the child learns to be courteous to others. Before building the store the children had erected a post office from building blocks. A flower show is being planned by the kindergarten for a little later in spring.

The senior class play, "Mummy of the Mummy," a three-act comedy presentation, is being rehearsed under the direction of Miss Winifred Lynch, English teacher, and will be held at the clubhouse April 23. Contestants of the declamatory and oratory contest will go to Seymour Friday, April 2, to compete in the triangle meet and the first and second place winner of each division will come to Kimberly for the final conference April 13.

### State Fair Opens Aug. 21: Premiums Total \$72,000

Milwaukee — The department of agriculture and markets state fair division announced Monday plans for a nine-day fair opening Aug. 21 and offering premiums totaling \$72,000. Ralph E. Ammon, fair superintendent said new classes would be added to premium lists to encourage more farmers and dairymen to exhibit livestock. The department has spent \$39,000 on fair ground improvements to be used the first time this year. The WPA contributed additional funds.

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### Sees Need for Supreme Court Free of Politics

#### Speaker Discusses New Proposals at Lions Club Meeting

A need for a permanent and independent judiciary of the United States, free of outside power, politics and majorities was stressed by Attorney William L. Crow in a talk at the Lions club luncheon meeting Monday at the Conway hotel. Dr. Crow pleaded for an independent court or body of men which would be free from political control and to which an individual could go and have his rights measured in terms of the constitution. "But we must be guided by the will of the American people," he said, "and their answer to proposed changes in the court can be obtained by offering a constitutional amendment. The significant question at present is do we or do we not want an independent court in the United States?"

**Questions President's Proposals**  
"Do you think that the president would claim the supreme court deficient and make proposals for changes if his laws had been passed?"

"Doesn't it look like an attempt on the part of the president to capture the supreme court and install personal government?" the attorney asked. "And if you believe in the president's philosophy, do you desire to make it permanent?"

Mr. Crow traced the history of the supreme court from its organization under the constitution in 1787 to the present day and explained many of the proposals now offered for changes in the court. He told how liberty is based on a separation of executive, legislative and judicial power.

Despite public disapproval of a Rhode Island state court for declaring a state law unconstitutional and legislators demanding reasons for the act, the original signers of the constitution set up the present supreme court system and installed judges for a period of good behavior, the speaker stated.

In 1803 the supreme court declared a law passed by congress unconstitutional and again criticism was heard but there is nothing in the constitution which says a court can or cannot do this, Mr. Crow pointed out.

Proposals then were made to abolish the judicial power of review entirely, he said, and a bill is now in congress which would give legislators power to pass any law that the body felt would be for the betterment of the country.

When writers compare the United States government to that of England, they fail to take into consideration that England is a much smaller country, that it is easier



2 NEWCOMERS HAVE ROLES IN FILM

Two newcomers have prominent roles in "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" now playing at the Appleton Theater. Francine Larrimore earned a brilliant career on the Broadway stage. John Trent, recently seen in "A Doctor's Diary" was an Ace airline pilot. Edward Arnold, George Bancroft, Gail Patrick, Sidney Blackmer and Aileen Fringle have leading roles in this Paramount production which will remain at the Appleton Theatre through Friday. The second feature "Parole Racket" features Paul Kelly and Rosalind Keith.

### Truck Driver Is Fined For Parking Violation

Floyd Hoh, 203 S. Douglas street, pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday afternoon of parking a truck on Highway 76 in such a manner as to interfere with traffic and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Hoh was arrested at Shiocton by a county traffic officer Saturday afternoon. The officer charged that the truck was parked on the left side of the highway near the point where an accident occurred.

### Roosevelt and Du Pont Wedding Set for June 30

Wilmington, Del. — Miss Ethel Du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will be married Wednesday, June 30. Announcement of the date was made Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, parents of Miss Du Pont.

to check on legislation there, that England has a unitary system of government compared to our federal form, that England has a homogeneous population while America has many types of minorities, that Englishmen have battled for their rights and this tradition holds them together and that England can have a parliamentary election at any time, he said.

### Government Wins Case Against Grocer Norris

Washington — The government won Monday in the supreme court in its effort to punish George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, for perjury growing out of his 1930 primary campaign against the veteran Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Roberts the tribunal reversed a ruling by the eighth circuit court of appeals ordering a new trial to determine whether the grocer had purged himself of false testimony.

The Nebraska federal district court had sentenced him to jail for three months and fined him \$100. Testimony by the grocer before a senate investigating committee, headed by Senator Nye (R., N. D.), produced the litigation. The government contended the grocer first said he had received no money from opponents of Senator Norris and later changed his testimony after other witnesses had given contrary statements. Counsel for the grocer argued that this purged him of any offense.

The white race in this country is increasing at the rate of 1500 per 100,000 of population as compared to the black race's ratio of 1275 per 100,000.

### O'Mahoney Bill Would Provide \$2 Payment on Beets

#### Sugar Quotas in Effect Under Old Program Would be Continued

Adoption of the O'Mahoney-Adams sugar bill, now before congress, probably would result in additional payments to some 5600 growers of sugar beets in 31 Wisconsin counties, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. As now framed, the measure would provide a benefit payment of approximately \$2 a ton on sugar beets that are harvested.

In a digest of the bill, prepared by A. O. Collettine, who directed the sugar beet program in Wisconsin in 1936, is indicated a payment rate of approximately 70 cents for each hundredweight of sugar that is produced from the beets. Under the AAA sugar beet program for 1936, payments were based on an average of 299 pounds of sugar per ton of beets raised in Wisconsin. That, it is estimated, would bring the 1937 average somewhere near the \$2 mark.

Sugar quotas have been in effect under the old sugar beet and sugar cane program, it is believed, would be continued at approximately

by the same level with 1,910,000 tons of 29 cent, saved for growers in the 48 states and the rest divided among insular possessions and foreign countries. These quotas would be established by the secretary of agriculture.

**Insurance Payments**  
The bill also provides for insurance payments. Where fields were abandoned due to unavoidable natural causes, the payment would amount to one-third of the base rate of 70 cents. If production were below normal for the farm, the difference between the actual production and a normal crop would be partially covered by a deficiency payment of 50 per cent of the base rate of about \$20.

Labor provisions under the bill propose to exclude all child labor of less than 14 years of age and to limit to eight hours a day the time that children between 14 and 15 years could work. As under the old AAA sugar regulations, the secretary of agriculture could require that sugar beet laborers be paid fair wages for their work.

The bill also proposes an excise tax of 75 cents a 100 pounds on "raw" sugar that is manufactured and sold. A compensatory tax of the same amount would be levied on imported sugar. These taxes would not apply on sugar that is turned into livestock feeds or used for the distillation of alcohol. According to the secretary of agriculture, such taxes would have no effect on retail prices of sugar under the quota system.

## Sears HEADQUARTERS FOR FARM EQUIPMENT

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America's greatest harness value, where else can you buy a harness like this one for less than \$50. Nat-Ura-Tan oil tanned leather. 1 1/2 inch tugs, 3 row stitched, generously cut, for average team.

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High grade grease for axle grease... 10 lb can.

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# Rev. Kolberg Of Iowa Is Visitor Here

THE Rev. Julius H. Kolberg, Britt, Iowa, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolberg, 1701 N. Oneida street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss, 430 E. Grant street. His mother, Mrs. Caroline Kolberg, 1701 N. Oneida street, who had been visiting with him in Iowa, returned here with him.

The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehke, 123 S. Mason street, left Sunday night for Winona, Minn., to visit his mother, Mrs. O. Froehke, who is ill.

Mrs. John Peck and her daughter, Nancy Jane, Minneapolis, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aul, 411 E. Randall street.

Miss Edna Green of Freedom, who is spending several weeks visiting in Oshkosh, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Green.

Mrs. Louis Olson of Pardeeville and her sons, Adrian and Galen, are spending a few days at the Fred Kaufman home on N. Superior street.

Guests of Mrs. Nancy Thomas, city librarian, for Easter were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daley, Escanaba, Mich., who stopped here en route to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chouinard, 120 E. Franklin street, had as their guests over the Easter weekend their son, Carroll Chouinard, who is with the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., and his wife, and their daughter, Mrs. John G. Anderson, Wauwatosa, and her husband.

Miss Jane Cornell, 309 N. Catherine street, is spending her vacation this week in Racine, Evanston and Chicago. Saturday her mother, Mrs. Jack Cornell, and Mrs. Ida Hennrich and Miss Josephine Hennrich accompanied her and as Milwaukee and spent the day there.

Miss Peggy Kimberly, Neenah, is spending her spring recess from Lawrence college with her sister, Miss Nancy Kimberly, who is at Hennrich's home in Racine, Wis. New York City. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Kimberly, 559 E. Wisconsin avenue.

## Parties

Sixty tables of cards were in play at the afternoon and evening sessions of the card party given by St. Joseph's apostolate members of St. Joseph's parish Monday. In the evening prizes were won at scholastic games by Joseph Lussigny and Albert J. J. Schaefer, at contract bridge by Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren and Mrs. Peter Brauen, at skat by W. G. O'Neill and W. H. Becker, at plumpack and Mrs. Henry Marx the bridge award. Mrs. Ernest Albrecht was chairman of the party.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Ernest Buss and Mrs. John Basi won scholastic prizes. Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger the prize at plumpack and Mrs. Henry Marx the bridge award. Mrs. Ernest Albrecht was chairman of the party.

Mrs. Earl Nelson, 1014 N. Oneida street, and A. P. Rock, Little Chute, were entertained at a dinner Sunday night at the home of the former in honor of their birthday anniversary. Cards were played and the prize won by Otto Sampont. The guests included Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Katherine Wentz, Appleton; Otto Sampont, Lawrence Jentes and Miss Caroline Sampont, Port Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karelis, Mary Katherine and Clifford Karelis, Mrs. A. P. Rock and son, Billy, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radatz were surprised at their home in Freedom Sunday afternoon by relatives and friends in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary and also Mr. Radatz' birthday anniversary.

Cards and dice were played. Prizes going to Harold Perish, Mrs. P. Greiner, Mrs. H. Bastian and Mrs. Jay Perish. Mr. and Mrs. Radatz were presented with a gift. It was also Martin Voser's birthday anniversary.

**Dessert-Bridge Is Given by Group From Womans Club**

Several members of Mrs. F. J. Grist's activity group of 15 of Appleton Womans club entertained at a dessert-bridge Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Busch, 514 E. Brewster street. Four tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Stephen F. DeWitt, Mrs. Elmer Rehnst, Mrs. George H. Schmidt and Mrs. William Harwood of Kaukauna. The committee in charge included Mrs. F. B. Chouinard, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Busch.

The rest of the group of 15 will entertain at Mrs. F. J. Grist's home in a few weeks.

**Neenah Girl to Wed**  
**Menasha Man April 15**

The engagement of Dorothy Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson, 125 Fifth street, Neenah, to Hugh R. Gear, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gear, First street, Menasha, was announced by Mrs. Larson's parents Monday. The wedding date has been set for April 17.

**Miss Olive McCarthy To Wed Roman Kornely**

Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCarthy, route 1, Appleton, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Roman Kornely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kornely, 720 S. Memorial drive. The wedding will take place some time in May.

## SOCIAL CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMEN



When Miss Patti Fieweger of Menasha, shown here, returned today to Notre Dame, Ind., where she is a student at St. Mary college, she had a busy program facing her. Last fall she was chosen social chairman of the freshman class, and she is therefore responsible for all the arrangements which must precede the freshman class ball, to be given in April. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fieweger, 304 First street, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Churches Challenged by Threats to Liberty, Crime Wave, Moral Delinquency

THREATS to liberty, the crime wave and moral delinquency and the situations in Mexico, China, Japan and India are challenges which confront the church and its missionary program today. Miss Elsie Kappen, New York City, told Baptist women of the Green Bay association at their mid-year session Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

She told how nationalism in the totalitarian countries of Europe is so strong that the state is everything, the individual nothing. Civil liberty, she said, is conditioned by what the state wills, and even the churches are coerced to serve the state. The growth of the war fever and the increase of open paganism in these countries, although one senses under the surface a longing for religion, are specific challenges to the Baptists, Miss Kappen declared. Through its foreign missionary society, the Baptist church cooperates with Baptist groups in 10 European countries.

**Need Religion**

Attempts to curb delinquency and crime are futile without religion, Miss Kappen said as she turned to the second challenge facing the church. As a means of coping with the problem of the millions of young people of school age who have had no religious education, either Catholic, Jewish or Protestant, she asked that more support be given the Christian centers which have been established in slums and crime centers in the larger cities. She said that the Northern Baptist association conducts 56 such Christian centers.

Mexico, she said, has conquered, offers another challenge. Its people are at the crossroads, and not knowing which way to turn have a thirst for the truth of the Christian Scriptures. Since persons from other countries are not allowed to preach in Mexico, the only solution is to train Mexicans to do the work. With this end in view, she urged that Baptists support the Los Angeles seminary which trains

**Appleton Student Active in Campus Politics at U. W.**

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—A. J. Cohen, Appleton student in the University of Wisconsin Law School, who has been active in campus politics for several years, is this week taking a leading part in the election of the "independent" students of that school to "reform" election procedure.

Traditional rivalry between the fraternities and unaffiliated students for control of campus government flared out anew a few days ago when the non-fraternity students charged "blackrobing" in the election of officers of the Law school association. Led by Ernest Beyer, Sheboygan, the "independents" filed a petition with Dean L. K. Garrison requesting election reforms.

One of the nominees of the fraternities to be contested by Cohen and his followers is James Humes of Mead, La. He is a law student, elected by Phi Delta Phi, for the office of vice president of the association.

**School Newspaper Staff Plans Party Friday Afternoon**

The staff of the Mirror, Roosevelt Junior High school, will hold a party from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the school. There will be the theme of the decorations and publicity and dancing will provide entertainment. Several novelty dances such as ladies' choice, broom and robber dances are planned.

Active Hammer is general chairman of the event, and the various committees are as follows: Music, Bob Sager, chairman, and Mary Brandenberg, publicity, Ann Smith; candy stand, Elizabeth Wood chair; Ruth De Braal and Rosemary Fickert, co-ops; Ben Ronen and Farnham Johnson.

Special guests will be Miss Margaret O'Leary and Donald Bowker, Miss Ellen Ballew and John Ferrer are Mirror staff advisors.

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KITCHEN — Second Floor

# Review of Book Given Before Club

WILLIAM O. STEVENS' "Nantucket" was reviewed by Mrs. Kate Gochbauer at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. George F. Werner, 837 E. South street. Next Monday the club will meet at Mrs. Gochbauer's home on E. College avenue. Mrs. George Wood will discuss and read recent poetry.

"Russian Musical History in Kaleidoscope" and a special study of Tschalkowsky are on the program for the Wednesday Musicales club meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Parrell, 1912 N. Appleton street. Mrs. R. A. Raschig, chairman of the program, will be assisted by Mrs. Ray M. Peeters, Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. H. L. Krieger and Mrs. Mark Catlin.

Miss Marie Dohr, 617 N. State street, entertained her bridge club last evening at her home, the prize for high score going to Miss Marie Gengler. The club will meet April 14 at the home of Miss Leone Riedl, 1109 W. College avenue.

Fortnightly club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street. Newman Flower's biography of Franz Schubert will be reviewed by Mrs. George Nixon, and Miss Helen Mueller will sing several of Schubert's songs.

Wednesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin street. Mrs. Ruth Winslow will present the program.

Mrs. Clarence Kasten, 511 S. Mueller street, was hostess to her bridge club Monday at her home. Winners at the games were Mrs. William Geenen, Mrs. Joseph Langenberg, Mrs. Kasten and Mrs. W. A. Holtz. Next Monday Mrs. John Goodland will entertain the club at her home, 705 N. Oneida street.

Miss Helen Abendroth, 704 N. Superior street, was hostess to the W. club Monday evening at her home. Court whist was played, with prizes going to the Misses Dorothy Winger, Helen Schulz and Mary Keller. Miss Dolores Alferi, 1105 N. Oneida street, will entertain the club next Monday.

**Dinner Party Is Given At Brillion Residence**

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Reichold Schultze entertained friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. B. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krushinsky, Mrs. Tille Koch, and Mrs. Ferdinand Jumm. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Henry Wegfort, Adolph Schwartz and Miss Juna Traske. Nantowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwabe and family, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abel, Valders; and Mrs. Clara Schultze and Mrs. Rose Schmidt, Morrison.

Joseph Herr, Allan Huenfeld and Joseph Kleiber of Milwaukee spent the weekend at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl La Kosky of Waupun spent the weekend at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. C. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfest entertained friends at cards in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary Sunday evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker, Joseph Schuch, Edward Keller, Joseph Kleiber and William Steinfest. Out of town guests were the Rev. Hubert Kleiber of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steinfest and daughter Jean of Appleton. Awards were received by Mrs. Edward Keller, Mrs. William Steinfest and Mrs. Joseph Schuch.

Mrs. P. F. Stallman led devotions at the morning session Monday and Mrs. Greenwood had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Austin gave a short talk at that time. At the afternoon meeting Mrs. W. S. Ryan and Mrs. Roy Harriman sang a duet.

**Little Theater Group Will Gather Tonight**

The meeting of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley will take place at 8:15 this evening in the little theater of Lawrence Memorial chapel instead of 7:30 as previously announced. The program will consist of two 1-act plays, "A Cup of Tea" directed and acted by Little Theater members, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat" in which students of Kimberly High school will appear.

**Frank Is Second in Oratorical Contest**

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—John Frank, liberal University of Wisconsin student leader from Appleton, placed fourth in a field of five in the finals of the Frankenberg prize oratorical contest here recently.

Speaking on "The Court and the Common Man," Frank spoke in favor of President Roosevelt's court proposals and the New Deal. Winner of the \$100 award was Samuel Mintz, Brooklyn, New York.

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TO WED SATURDAY

Many of the parties given recently in Clintonville have honored Miss Jane Smiley above, whose marriage to David Shivel, Waukegan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shivel, Clintonville, will take place Saturday at the Methodist church in Clintonville. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley, Clintonville. Several more parties will be given for her this week.

**Menasha Couple Is Wed at St. Mary's Catholic Church**

Miss Arvis Schultze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultze, 220 Fourth street, Menasha and Stephen Talarczyk, 427 Third street, Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Talarczyk, 427 Third street, Menasha, were married at 7 o'clock Monday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha. The Rev. J. Hummel reading the service.

Miss Mildred Harper and Casimir Talarczyk were the attendants. Wedding breakfast and reception for 50 guests was held at the Schultze home immediately following the ceremony. The young couple will reside at 430 1/2 Third street, Menasha. Mr. Talarczyk is employed by the Gilbert Paper company.

**Sellers-Rockey**

Miss Dorothy Sellers, daughter of Mrs. Altha Sellers, 421 W. College, became the bride of Lester Rockey, Manitowoc, son of Mrs. Kathryn Rockey, in a ceremony performed Saturday at the parsonage of the Congregational church in Croton. Mr. and Mrs. Rockey will make their home at 514 Huron street, Manitowoc.

**Fremont Pair Observes Its Fifth Anniversary**

Fremont—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zuehlke entertained relatives Sunday in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lovejoy and daughter, Miss Dorothy Lovejoy, and Albert Schmeider, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Wall and son, and Leonard Roven of Wauwatosa were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Rodental, Auroraville, Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Rodental.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Leland Drews were guests at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drews, New London.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. The condition of Chester Hoberger is reported as favorable following an operation at community hospital New London.

Mrs. Edwin Fisher is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia. Raymond Zuehlke of Madison spent the week end in Fremont.

**Black Creek Couple Observes Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Black Creek, entertained Sunday in honor of their fifty-first wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burdick, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. W. Sevald, Plymouth, Minn.; and Mrs. W. J. Safford, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Safford and son, De Pere.

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# Announce Approaching Wedding of Miss Clausen

AT a bridge-dinner last night for the bride club of which the bride-to-be is a member, announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jeanette Clausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clausen, 732 E. North street, to Clement G. Steidl, Rumford, Maine, son of George C. Steidl, 537 N. Lawe street, which will take place May 15 in Walpole, Mass. Mrs. H. H. Clausen was hostess at the party last night at Hearststone tea room.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Albert Osenroth and Mrs. Ruth Kanouse. Covers were laid for 11 guests. Later the party went to the home of Mrs. A. F. Sauter, 6 N. Bellaire court, for informal entertainment.

Both Miss Clausen and Mr. Steidl are graduates of Lawrence college, and the former took graduate work at the University of Illinois. She has been children's librarian at Appleton Public Library for the last 3 1/2 years. Mr. Steidl is employed in the research department of the coating mill of the Oxford Paper company in Rumford, Maine, where the couple will reside.

# Name Heads Of Sorority At Meeting

MISS MILDRED ALBRECHT was elected president of Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at its meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Burke was chosen vice president; Miss La Verne Pagel, corresponding secretary; Miss Evelyn Wundelich, treasurer; and Miss Lucille Neils, recording secretary. The officers will be installed the first meeting in May.

The group also discussed plans for the joint meeting to celebrate Founders' day on April 30. Chapters of Appleton, Shawano and Green Bay will participate. The meeting will probably be held at Green Bay.

Eta chapter's next regular meeting will take place April 12 at the home of Miss Mildred Koehnke, 1303 S. Oneida street.

Mrs. Arthur Hanson, 1115 N. Appleton street, entertained the Monday Evening Sewing club at dinner last night at Hearststone tea room, followed by sewing at her home. Miss Pauline Noyes won the prize. Next Monday Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth street, will be hostess to the club.

"Silas Crockett," by Mary Ellen Chase, will be reviewed by Miss Helen Schmidt at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Clark, 333 E. Center street. Members will respond to roll call with news of the day.

Miss Aimee Baker continued her reading of "The Village in the Valley" at the meeting of the Novel-History club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Annette Buchanan, 928 E. College avenue. Miss Ethel Carter, 902 E. College avenue, will be hostess to the club next Monday night.

A paper on "Modern Piano Work" by Mrs. William Wright was read at the meeting of the Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night following a supper at the home of Mrs. Fred Bendt, 1136 W. Fourth street. Miss Jean Howell, Neenah, illustrated with selections by Ravel and Debussy. Fourteen members were present.

The ticket sale for the recital by Elizabeth Ayres Kidd on April 12 at Peabody hall was discussed. The group is sponsoring Mrs. Kidd's appearance here. The next meeting will be April 26 at Neenah with Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Norbert Verbrink and Mrs. Russell Kuehnstedt as hostesses.

**DIES OF INJURIES**

Racine—(P)—Bernard Cleary of Wauwatosa, died last night of injuries suffered while working as a switchman in the railroad yards here.

# Easter Egg Hunt Held at Meeting Of Juvenile Group

Juvenile members of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters hunted Easter eggs, made "Easter bonnets" and wore them in an Easter parade at their party Monday afternoon at Catholic home. Flower games and other games entertained the children also. Prizes were won by Joan and Marilyn Long, Helen Hietpas, Arlene Massonette, Dolores Toonen, Dolores Horrig, June and Marion Weisberger, Norene Stier and Dolores Muench. Mrs. Ed Massonette and Mrs. William J. Stier were in charge of the party.

Past Matrons of Eastern Star will be entertained at a dessert-bridge at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James B. Wagg, 902 E. College avenue. Mrs. Ernest Morse and Miss Ada Myers will be assistant hostesses.

# Newspaper to Be Feature Of Reunion

A newspaper which will record the events of the day will be a feature of the fourth annual Camp reunion of Appleton G. A. R. Scouts which will take place from 10 o'clock Saturday morning until 4:30 in the afternoon in the new Alexander gymnasium. Letters have been sent to all of the girls who attended Camp Onaway last summer inviting them to come to reunion, and girls who plan to go to camp this season are invited to attend the afternoon session of the reunion from 2 to 4:30 Saturday.

Unt meetings with the girls forming in the groups to which they belonged at camp will open the program Saturday morning and a game period will follow. The luncheon will be arranged by the camp committee under the temporary chairmanship of Mrs. A. F. Klezien. Others on the committee include Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Dan Courtney, Mrs. H. F. Lewis, Mrs. Homer H. Benton, Mrs. William K. Kolb and Mrs. S. C. Shannon.

Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, will be in charge of the program and she will be assisted by Girl Scout counselors and leaders.

**Methodist Choir Will Meet at Laird Home**

Black Creek—Miss Belva Stratton of Waukegan and James Laird of Northwestern Medical school, Chicago, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird. The Lairds and their sons were dinner guests Sunday noon of Mrs. C. D. Collier at De Pere.

Anderson Monroe of Green Bay visited his uncle, E. E. White, Sunday who is ill.

The Boy Scouts will give a pancake supper Wednesday evening at the Legion hall.

The choir of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the Dr. J. J. Laird home for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunwaldt of Abrams spent Sunday here. Mrs. G. H. Peters and daughter Leone, spent several days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane and sons of Shawano, called here Sunday.

This week only, White, nubby Cotton YARN, \$2 a pound. Direct from Mill at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

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Imperial Spiral or Croquignole .....	\$3.50
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**TAROL SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 50c**

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SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 40c

TAROL SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 50c

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

COLE-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE

102 E. College Ave. PHONE 6412



## League to Study Lives Of Apostles

THE Lives of the Twelve Apostles will be the subject for study at the meeting of Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening at the parish hall. Robert Maves will be leader. Plans will be made for a book party on April 5 and for the federation rally May 16 at Oshkosh and the international convention at St. Paul June 23 to 27.

The lunch committee for this evening includes Clarence Marx and Lois and Kenneth Sieth, while the entertainment committee consists of Tom Melby, Helen Aykens and Arlene Ballard.

The Social Action program of the Congregationalist denomination was explained by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, at a meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship Sunday evening at the local church. The Pilgrim Fellowship is composed of Congregational young people of high school age.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swartz, 1029 W. Harris street, was the scene of a bridge party for Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church Monday evening. Ten tables were in play and prizes won by Carl Bertram, Clarence Lande, Mrs. William Gibson and Mrs. W. D. Thompson. Mrs. Bertram won the traveling prize.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Jolders, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Each child attending the cradle roll party of the Sunday school of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Monday afternoon at the church received a small Easter basket filled with eggs and candy. Fifteen children and their mothers attended. Miss Helen Filz gave a reading and community singing took place. Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen and Miss Filz were in charge of entertainment and Mrs. Peter East and Mrs. Irene Wormwood arranged for the lunch.

Instrumental and vocal numbers and a tap dance were included on the program of entertainment at the breakfast meeting of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at the parish hall. Miss Agnes Scheller sang two solos, "Bambino on the River" and "Me and Marie" accompanied by her sister, Dorothy, a tap dance was given by the Misses Rosamund and Althea Terry, a piano number was presented by Miss Virginia Fischer and a violin ensemble number was given by the Misses Lucille Weber, Jeanette LaFond, Angeline Gruenewald and Margaret Alsech accompanied by Miss Cecilia Theiss. Miss LaFond and Miss Weber played a violin duet accompanied by Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg.

A short talk was given by the Rev. Father Hubert, and tickets were distributed for the dance which the sodality and the Junior Holy Name society will sponsor jointly on April 6.

Mrs. R. E. Carnross, 825 E. Alton street, a member of Circle 1 of First Congregational church, will be hostess to 30 members of Circle 4 at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. John Wilson, captain of circle 4 will assist Mrs. Carnross.

Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Harry Steffen will be chairman of the social committee which will include Mrs. Ray Agan, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. Edwin Salber, and Mrs. George Reichert.

## 6 Join Congregational Church at Royalton

Royalton—The following joined the Congregational church at the services Easter Sunday morning: Carol Casey, Debra Dean, Lois Craig, Genevieve Smith, Doris Smith and Joyce Van Ornum.

Delia Alpha Sunday school class will meet with Walter and Kermit Dean Saturday evening at the home of the former.

Relatives surprised Mrs. Nettie Stewart Thursday evening at the William Craig home, it being her eightieth birthday anniversary.

The following students at Outagamie Rural Normal school, Kaukauna, are spending their Easter vacations at their homes: Lucile Ritchie, Henrietta Heimbruch, Anna Feathers and Margaret Garrity. They have been engaged to teach in the following schools for the coming year: Miss Heimbruch at Stanley's Landing, Miss Ritchie at Lynwood, Miss Feathers at Galilee school and Miss Garrity at White Lake.

The Heimbruch children, who have recently moved here from Dayton, enrolled in the Congregational Sunday school on Sunday.

School was resumed here Monday after a week's vacation.

A. W. Ritchie, Otto Redman, Fred Larson and George Garren attended a soil conservation meeting at Manawa Thursday.

The Royalton Community Grange will meet at the Grange hall next Wednesday evening.

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Cyril Martin Tuesday. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Sam Pettit of Manawa and Mrs. Frank Weidman.

The P. T. A. will give a dance and play at the Grange hall on Thursday evening.

Gloria and Louis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heimbruch, are ill with scarlet fever.

Wisdom Ridge school will have a community meeting Friday evening. The following plays will be presented by Northport Community club: "Henry's Mail Order Wife" and "Corn Fed Babies." Lloyd Van Ornum will play several selections on his guitar between plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Craig have purchased a home in Manawa re-

## WOMEN In The News



### BRIDE-TO-BE

Pretty Janice Jarratt, photographer's model turned film actress, announced she would be married to ex-G-man Melvin Purvis on April 21.



### PRESIDENT

Dean Margaret Morris of Pembroke college, Providence, R. I., was named head of the American Association of University Women.



### FIREWOMAN

The volunteer fire department of Hightstown, N. J., made Mrs. August Chasin a charter member, called her New Jersey's first firewoman.



### ADVISOR

The Rance of Sarawak, English wife of a white rajah in India, arrived to advise Hollywood on a picture about the first white rajah.

### Judicial Candidates

#### File Campaign Reports

Madison—Glenn Turner, supreme court candidate, reported to the secretary of state today that he has received donations of \$47.54 and spent \$59.09 on his campaign.

A Madison committee supporting the candidacy of Fred M. Wyke for the supreme court reported receipts of \$230, expenditures of \$214 and debts of \$159. The "Write for Supreme Court Club of Milwaukee" reported receipts of \$234 and expenditures of \$205.50.

A Brown county club supporting Justice Joseph Martin in the election reported receipts of \$869.50 and expenses of \$508.20.

### Mrs. Gaylord Roberts Suffers Severe Burns

Waukegan—Mrs. Gaylord Roberts was severely burned Easter noon when she was preparing dinner. She noticed the oven blaze in her gas stove had gone out, and when she attempted to relight it, the stove exploded. She is under a doctor's care.

cently vacated by A. Kopitzke, who will move to Evanston.

The Alar Guild is sponsoring a 5-act play to be given in the near future.

## CONSTIPATION IS A MISERABLE THING!

It takes the pep right out of you — makes you feel tired and irritable — ready to worry over the slightest thing.

Yet it can be corrected in most cases so easily. Common constipation is usually caused by lack of "bulk" in the foods you eat.

Millions of people have learned that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN ends constipation by putting "bulk" back in the diet. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass and gently sponging out the system.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B to tone the intestines and iron for the blood.

Two tablespoons daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are sufficient. Three times daily in severe cases.

Sold at all grocers — and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Cattle Breeders Consign Stock to Sales at Oshkosh

### Believe Keeping Best Animals in This Section Will Increase Production

Believing that by consigning their heifers and cattle to sales in the Fox river valley, a number of farmers in Outagamie and Winnebago counties have decided to consign their animals to the sale to be held by Holstein breeders Saturday, April 3 at Oshkosh. It will be the second of its kind in the valley, the first being held in October at Oshkosh.

Local breeders have decided it will be advantageous to sell their cattle at home as there are a large number of farmers in this section who have for years helped in advertising other counties in the state through their sales. It is believed that the Fox river valley can receive nationwide publicity as a leader in sales of cattle and that it will further increase the efficiency of the dairy industry.

There are about 90,000 cows and heifers milking in Outagamie and Winnebago counties, breeders estimate. The production average of this herd is less than 200 pounds of butter fat per year. If by better breeding, feeding and management, this production could be increased 100 pounds, it is believed the net income would be approximately \$5,300,000 to the two counties.

Breeders say too many good animals leave the valley and that this accounts for the low production average. By consigning the low producers for beef and keeping the best of the pure-bred herds for future breeding in the valley, the group expects to boost their averages and income.

### Ladies Aid Society to Meet at Church Parlors

Shiocton—The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will be entertained at the church parlors Thursday afternoon by the following committee: Mrs. Paul Stiefel, Mrs. William Kroeger, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and Mrs. Donald Andrews.

George Lonkey received word from his brother, Jay R. Lonkey, who with his wife left here a week ago for their home at Caldwell, Idaho, stating that their trip was interrupted in the state of Nebraska by a snow and sand storm which somewhat delayed them, but they expected to reach home for Easter Sunday.

Miss Gretchen Kroeger, who is employed as stenographer in Milwaukee, spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger, William Hauschildt of Appleton, a brother of Mrs. Kroeger, spent Easter Sunday with the Kroeger family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Chilton. Sunday they were guests at an Easter party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New London. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel, sons Terrill, Bob and Donny and Mrs. Ida Pingel, Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and sons David and Merritt, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Meari McCully, Shiocton; Mrs. Emma Swarwood, Miss Vivian Mann and Glenn Mann, New London. Cards furnished the afternoon entertainment. Women's high at five hundred was awarded to Mrs. D. J. McCully and men's high to Phil Palmer.

### SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Hawthorne, Wis.—Mrs. Anna Altosser, 78, suffered severe burns last night when her dress caught fire in her home. She was taken to St. Francis hospital in Superior.

### BEDDING FIRM HEAD DIES

Milwaukee—Junior M. McCabe, 35, of Shorewood, Wis., president of the Milwaukee Bedding company, died in a hospital yesterday after an illness of five months.



### FIRST LADY JOINS EGG-ROLLERS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, holding the hand of her four-year-old grandson, William Donald Roosevelt, son of Elliott Roosevelt, is shown as she joined the throngs of children who gathered early on the White house lawn to roll innumerable Easter eggs as the guests of the nation's first family. (Associated Press Photo)

## Plan to Select Directors For Marquette Alumni Club

DIRECTORS of the Fox River Valley Marquette Alumni club will be nominated at 6:30 Friday night when 10 representatives meet at the Valley Inn, Neenah. The nominating committee also is serving as the arrangements committee for the club's general meeting April 21 at the Conway hotel when the Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., university president, will speak.

Members of the committee are Dr. George T. Hegner and Elmer Honkamp, Appleton; Cletus Chadek and Victor McCormick, Green Bay; Claude Mayer, Menasha; Dr. F. H. Simerson, Neenah; Dr. John Kron-

### Truck Hearings are Planned at Green Bay

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — Hearings on applications of common motor carriers for extended operating rights will be held at Green Bay and Wausau soon by the state public service commission.

Pope Brothers, Wausau, have asked for authority to extend their truck line routes to include service from Madison to Crandon on highway 8, Madison to Eagle River on 45, Eagle River to Laona on 32, to serve Crandon, Argonne, Hiles, Three Lakes, and Clearwater Lake. Green Bay to Wausau on 29 with no intermediate service, and Appleton to Green Bay on 41 as an alternate route. This application will be heard at 9 o'clock April 1 in Wausau.

### Continues Hearing in Securities Act Case

Racine—P-Court Commissioner Elmer Goodland yesterday ordered a two weeks' continuance of preliminary hearing in the case of Albert B. Gardner charged with violation of the state securities act in connection with promotion of projects to build a rotary type airplane.

Goodland took the case under advisement after hearing testimony of six witnesses and six hours of argument concerning technicalities of aerodynamics finance and law. Attorneys were asked to file briefs of the questions at issue.

A motion by the defense to dismiss a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses against Gardner also was taken under advisement.

Bulls are color-blind and cannot be maddened by the sight of red.

### Your Big HOUSECLEANING Help

KOTOFOM at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

## Vote \$1,000 Reward for Capture of Murderer

Lansing, Mich. — Captors of Alcid "Frenchy" Benoit, now serving life imprisonment for killing a Michigan state trooper, were in line today for a \$1,000 reward from the state legislature.

Adoption by the house of a concurrent resolution already approved by the senate left only Governor Frank Murphy's signature remaining to assure payment of the reward.

Benoit, a former convict, abducted State Trooper Richard Hammond when the latter and a companion officer arrested Benoit and another man in connection with the kidnapping of a car salesman.

Officers later recaptured Benoit after finding Hammond's dead body manacled to a roadside post. Benoit was sent to prison for first degree murder.

The resolution would create a legislative committee to determine recipients of the reward.

### Auto Fatalities Grow

#### First 2 Months of '37

Chicago — Twelve states claimed the distinction today of having reduced their traffic death totals for the first two months of 1937, but the National Safety council reported fatalities in the nation nevertheless exceeded the toll for the same period last year.

The council estimated 5,500 deaths in January and February were the result of motor vehicle accidents. They represented an increase of 1,050 over January-February in 1936.

Mild weather that induced increased traffic was believed partly responsible for the gain in deaths.

### THE WEATHER

#### TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	22	33
Denver	22	34
Duluth	20	42
Galveston	42	51
Kansas City	30	40
Milwaukee	32	40
Minneapolis	32	44
Seattle	46	60
Washington	34	54
Winnipeg	28	36

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and unsettled, possibly snow extreme north portion, not quite so cold north central portion tonight; Wednesday generally fair.

### GENERAL WEATHER

Light rain or snow has occurred since yesterday morning over the west Gulf coast and over most of the plains states, but fair weather is general this morning over all the eastern states and from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific coast.

Mostly seasonal temperatures are general this morning over all the central and eastern states, but it is warmer over the northern Rocky mountains and most of the Canadian northwest.

Mostly cloudy and unsettled, weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair weather Wednesday.

### BOARD TO MEET

Members of the Appleton Water commission will meet at 1:15 Thursday afternoon at the water department offices. Bids for sewer trenches and backfilling for the year will be considered.

FOR CRACKED SKIN  
BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES  
get Cuticura—  
SOOTHES FAST  
HELPS HEAL

FREE SAMPLE  
write  
"Cuticura"  
Dept. 37  
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**CUTICURA**  
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## WATCH REPAIRING

Work done by highly skilled craftsmen. We can repair any make of watch such as Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen and all other makes.

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Any size or shape fitted while you wait!

## EUGENE WALD

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## FREE ESTIMATES...

on all Plumbing work, no matter how large or small, we are glad to be of service.

Phone 217

## RYAN & LONG HEATING PLUMBING

309 W. College Ave.

## Varnishing to Preserve

### 475 Floor and Trim Varnish

stands the hardest use and abuse. Woodwork and floors finished with it will show unimpaired beauty under conditions that would be fatal to ordinary varnishes. It laughs at water and wear, dries quickly and gives service far beyond its cost.

For economy and beauty specify 475 Varnish when having your home refinished. Priced at per quart 90c

## Wm. NEHLS

Headquarters for  
Wall Paper — Paints — Varnishes  
226 W. Washington St.

Visit Our Wall Paper Department  
You'll find hundreds of the newest and latest patterns in our selection. Priced at 5c per roll and up.

## Woman Tells Judge About Brooklyn Home Farm Yard



New York — It was a bad situation when Mrs. Mary Massula went to the Bridge plaza police court in Brooklyn about the two sheep and ten goats, because she was rather frightened and a little indignant that anyone would complain.

Her husband was summoned but she answered because he was busy and she could explain about his being busy. That, really was the point of the whole thing, the farm.

She stood before Magistrate Nicholas Pinto and said yes, they did have two sheep and ten goats in the basement of their house but not for long, judge, because they were looking for a farm. Her husband was out looking for the farm, she said.

Five of the goats were nannies and good milkers, and the sheep were about ready for shearing.

Once they had a farm near Monticello but they sold it. There were several animals on the place from which Mrs. Massula could not bear to part and so they were brought to Brooklyn. Then, while they were looking for another farm, it was so much cheaper to pick up livestock at a bargain, judge.

The magistrate nodded and adjourned the case to April 19, while Mrs. Massula looked. Mrs. Massula beamed.

She did not mention the 65 rabbits, one pony, one mule, three cats, five dogs, several horses and a flock of chickens in the back yard.

Miss Harriet Voigt, 222 W. Wisconsin avenue, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday night at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### MAKES FRESH START

Time was when Alice Lake earned \$2,000 a week as an actress in the days of the silent screen. Here she is as she was "booked out" of the Los Angeles jail after serving a 20-day sentence for intoxication because she had no money to pay a \$100 fine. All I want is work, she said. (Associated Press Photo)

### Flashes of Life

#### By the Associated Press

New York—Robert Exton, 35, has a blind dog—a little wire-haired fox terrier. Despite its infirmity, he has cared for it three years. He asserted that Joseph Johanson, 49, an apartment house doorman, kicked the dog. A fight ensued. Johanson fell with a fractured skull and died two hours later. Exton was held on a charge of manslaughter.

### The Tires are Good, Too

Alliance, Ohio—Mrs. W. H. Shaw of Alliance reported that her cousin, Roy Koontz of Bloomington, Ind., bought a used car in Cleveland for \$150. When he cleaned the antique, he found a dime dated 1821 under a seat cushion. A coin expert offered him \$50 for the dime.

### SEEKS HEALTH CAMPS FUND

Washington—Representative Harry Southoff of Madison, Wis., proposed today \$5,000,000 in annual appropriations to help states conduct open-air health camps.

## TREAT A COLD AS IF YOU MEAN IT!

Don't Fool Around with Half-way Measures and Invite Serious Complications!

One of the worst things you can do is "sit around" with a cold. The so-called "common cold" causes more serious sickness and more enforced absence from work than anything else.

It's a mistake to treat a cold lightly. A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a "cure-all." A cold calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

One of the best things you can take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Your own doctor will tell you that.

First of all, Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds.

Secondly it is internal medication and of fourfold effect. Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack! Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Play safe in your treatment of a cold! The moment you feel the first symptom, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. That action will usually break up a cold in 24 hours.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask the druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and insist upon getting what you ask for!

The few pennies' cost may save you a lot in medical bills.

## FOOD ABC MARKET

SAVE Every Day the Thrifty ABC Way  
206 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 1244

Specials Tonite, Wednesday, Thursday

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP	With Purchase 10 Bars	39c
LIGHTHOUSE BLENDER, Reg. Size	3 Cans	11c
HILEX, Best for Cleaning	Quart 18c	
YELLOW SOAP, O. K. Large 2 oz	10 Bars	35c
SOAP CHIPS 5 lb	33c	
SILK TISSUE, 1000 Sheets	6 Rolls	25c
NORTHERN TISSUE	3 Rolls	35c
PORK and BEANS, 1 Lb. Cans	1 for 25c	
SUGAR, C&H Cane 10 Lb. Cans	53c	
Woodland PEAS, Fancy Size 3 20 oz. Can	11c	
Verifine MILK, 4 1/2 qt. 25c		
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 1/2 qt. Cans	29c	
CATSUP, Large 14 oz Bottle	10c	
GOLD MEDAL Sack	\$2.09	
BEANS, Fancy Wax or Green	10 oz. Can	10c
KRAFT, Hamilton's	Large 28 oz. Can	10c
CORN FLAKES	Large 13 oz. Box	10c
IDAHO POTATOES, Select	15 Lb. Cloth Sack	59c
WISCONSIN POTATOES, Large Size	Peck	35c
APPLES, Red Waxed, Crisp, Delicious	3 Lbs.	25c
CALIFLOWER, Jumbo Whitehead	19c	
ORANGES, Large Floridians, Sweet, Full of Juice	Doz	29c

FARMERS: WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET FOR EGGS.  
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

## Our Wednesday's Features

### Salt Rising Bread 15c

The loaf everybody's talking about. The old-fashioned bread with a new appeal. Be sure to order early. Per loaf ....

### LEMON CREAM CAKE 20c

Two layers of gold cake with a filling of luscious lemon cream filling. A real bargain. Wednesday only .....

## ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247 Yes, We Deliver  
51 Years of Dependable Baking



# Most Players Don't Need Urging to Give Up Trick

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**

Most players don't need any encouragement to give up a trick. They do pretty well at it without any help. So if your regular partner happens to be a trick squanderer of the first water, don't show him this article. It will only inspire him to new heights (or depths).

The fact remains, however, that it sometimes pays to cast a little bread upon the waters. West gave up a loaf in the hand below and got enough back to start a bakery!

West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ K Q J 8  
♥ J 7 5  
♦ 8  
♣ 7 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ 6 5 3 2  
♥ A 10 8 5  
♦ A J 6 3  
♣ A K Q J 10

**WEST**  
♠ 10 9 7 4  
♥ 6 5  
♦ A K J 10 5 5 3  
♣ None

**EAST**  
♠ 6 5 3 2  
♥ A 10 8 5  
♦ A J 6 3  
♣ A K Q J 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ A  
♥ A 9 4  
♦ Q 7 4  
♣ K Q J 10 9 6

The bidding:  
West North East South  
3 diamonds Pass 5 no trump 4 clubs Pass  
4 diamonds 5 clubs Pass Pass

West had a shaded two-way three bid. When East bid three no trump South considered the advisability of defending against that contract. While he had excellent prospects of defeating the contract, it would be worth little to him, since the opponents were not vulnerable and the undoubted premium for defeating them a few tricks would not compensate South for the loss of a probable game. It was foolish to double, since then West would run to four diamonds, and South would merely have to come in with his clubs at a higher level. His bid of four clubs was, therefore, quite correct. The rest of the bidding was more or less logical.

West opened the king of diamonds and drew the deuce from East and the four from South. The discouraging card his partner had played gave West a moment's pause, but at last he made an inspired continuation. His lead to the second trick was the ace of diamonds.

This established South's queen of diamonds as a winner, and South cashed a grateful look to West. But South was soon to discover that the "gift" had a sting tied to it.

Declarer's next step was to lead a trump from dummy. East played the deuce and South's king held the trick. Declarer had an awful premonition of the truth when West failed to follow suit. If East played correctly, dummy could never regain the lead.

As nonchalantly as possible South cashed the ace of spades and followed up with the queen of trump. All still would be well if East ducked that one. In that case South could lead a third round of trumps and East could make no lead which would not yield an entry to dummy. But East was too old a hand at the game to be caught napping. With great caution he won with the ace of clubs and returned the eight spot. South was obliged to win, and could cash his queen of diamonds for whatever good it did him. The opponents already had taken two tricks and South could avoid the loss of a heart. West's inspired lead, by taking a trump out of the dummy, had given declarer an extra diamond trick, but had deprived him of three spade tricks.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Question: The dealer bid a spade and my partner, next, bid one no trump. What does this bid mean?

Answer: Your partner should have the type of hand with which he would have made an original no trump bid. The hand should be balanced, should have about four honor tricks, and should have at least one certain stopper in spades.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 2 6 3  
♥ K Q J 5 4  
♦ K 8 4 2  
♣ None

**WEST**  
♠ A K J  
♥ 9 7 6 2  
♦ 10 9 5  
♣ 7 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ None  
♥ A 10 8 5  
♦ A J 6 3  
♣ A K Q J 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q 10 9 8 5 4 2  
♥ None  
♦ 7  
♣ 9 8 6 5 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

**Today's Menu**

**A VARIETY OF TOASTS**  
(Toasts may be served at any meal.)

**Cinnamon Toast**  
8 pieces toast 6 tablespoons sugar  
4 tablespoons butter cinnamon  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix the butter with vanilla and sugar. Spread on the toast and sprinkle with the cinnamon. Broil or bake 4 minutes or until very hot. Serve immediately.

**French Toast Bettina**  
3 egg yolks 6 pieces bread  
1 tablespoon sugar (leftover)  
1 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat  
1 cup milk  
Beat the yolks. Add sugar, salt and milk. Pour into a shallow dish of some sort. Dip the bread into this mixture, coating it well. Do not let it remain long enough to become soaked, however. Place immediately into the fat which has been heated in a frying pan until it is smoking. Brown the toast well on both sides. Serve with topping.

**Topping**  
3 tablespoons 1 teaspoon  
butter vanilla  
1 cup dark 1 teaspoon  
brown sugar cinnamon  
Mix ingredients and spread on the hot toast.

**Toast Fingers**  
6 slices bread 2 teaspoons  
1 cup butter, cinnamon  
melted 1 teaspoon  
1 cup sugar vanilla  
Cut the bread into strips one by three inches. Dip in the rest of the ingredients which have been blended. Arrange the strips on a shallow pan and broil or bake until well browned. (About 7 minutes will be required.) Serve hot.

Spread marshmallows over the top of creamed pears in the place of meringues. Put the marshmallows two-thirds of an inch apart on top of the pie filling and bake for 10 minutes in moderately slow oven. They will puff up, become a delicate brown color and form a delicious topping that is especially appealing to children.

# PEACOCK PLUMAGE FOR WALL PANEL



WALL HANGING PATTERN 1014

Adorn your room with the realistic beauty of this colorful wall hanging. Easy stitches in bright hues enhance the lovely peacock design. Pattern 1014 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches, a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

# Lovely Skin Is Woman's Great Asset

**BY ELSIE PIERCE**

O H YES, you cultivate a beautiful complexion much as you cultivate a beautiful garden. There's more truth than poetry in that. And there's more truth than poetry in the fact that your skin can look as fresh as the first crocus, can be as thrilling to a spectator as the sight of the first robin. Well, leave it to poets and composers to sing their rhapsodies to spring. We'll go on singing the praises of the lovely complexion: feeling, as always, that this is woman's greatest beauty asset.

How to cultivate this fresh as spring complexion? By the same set of common-sense principles that you cultivate your garden. Would you permit weeds to choke your flowers? The analogy can be carried to the skin. Don't permit stale make-up, the day's accumulation of dust, grime, automobile exhaust, foreign matter to choke the pores. Cleanse the skin very thoroughly every night before retiring, again in the morning. If your skin is exposed to an excess of dust or soot (on windy days in the country—on ordinary days in big cities) cleanse it several times during the day. The dry type of skin usually responds to cream cleansing; the normal or oily type to soap and water with occasional mild cream cleansing. Do not apply a new cream make-up without removing the old. Always start with a fresh, clean skin as your foundation.

**Stimulate the Skin**

The next step is stimulating the skin by general exercise and locally by tonic patting. If the skin is dull, discolored or sallow you will find the use of a stimulating cream very helpful. The function of this type of cream is to bring the blood up to the surface, hasten the shedding of the outer layer of dead skin (or dead cells). This shedding goes on all the time, and is almost imperceptible to the naked eye. This type of cream is usually drying and should therefore be followed by a thin layer of nourishing or emollient cream.

For the average skin, after the cleansing and toning a thin layer of emollient cream left on for about a half hour, removed with tissues, then a quick rub with ice swathed in cotton, then your favorite foundation cream or lotion and your make-up.

Let's go back to our garden. Give it sunshine and water. So with the skin—see to it that you get your share of drinking water, fresh air and sunshine, exercise; make sure that your diet is balanced; that rest, sleep, elimination are unimpeded.

If you are in doubt about your type of skin send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for "Your Skin and What To Do About It" to Adams Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1937)

# Love Means More to Woman Than Money, Fine Clothes

**BY DOROTHY DIX**

Dear Dorothy Dix—I once had dreams of proving my love for my wife by giving her fur coats and jewels and fine cars. Instead, I have brought her hard work and sacrifice and anxiety. My job, home, insurance, all went with the depression. Debts piled up until nothing was left except the priceless wealth of a loyal wife and four lovely children. Through it all, with blow after blow falling upon us, there was never a word of complaint or criticism or discouragement from her, but always the undaunted faith that somehow, eventually, working together, we would win through. If I have not been able to lay the world at my wife's feet, at least I have laid my heart. If I have not been able to give her mink coats, I have clothed her with romance, for I have never ceased being her lover and telling her that she is the only woman in the world to me; and dearer and more beautiful to me than when I wooed and won her. And this has kept up her morale and brought her happiness as it has to me. I marvel that husbands so seldom express to their wives the affection and love which they mean so much to them. It is so little a thing to do for a wife and it means so much to her.

Answer:

I hope that every man who reads this beautiful letter will take to heart the profound truth it conveys and go home and do some high-pressure courting that will make his wife turn sweet-and-twenty again and bring to her lips such a smile as they have not worn since her honeymoon set. For, as a famous French novelist once said, all that many a woman needs to make her beautiful is to be kissed and get a love letter.

I have said in this column, time and time again, that the strangest thing in all the strange mystery of masculine psychology was why men who knew that they could make their wives happy and change marriage from dust and ashes to a glorious adventure by saying a few kind words to them, refused to say them.

You can understand why a man who is a tightwad will keep a Yale lock on his pocketbook and refuse to hand over a penny of its contents to his wife, but no one can explain why a man will shut tight his lips and withhold from her the expressions of affection for which she is hungering and thirsting and which would feed her very soul. It is certainly the acme of stinginess not to be willing to give that which costs you nothing and which would make another rich.

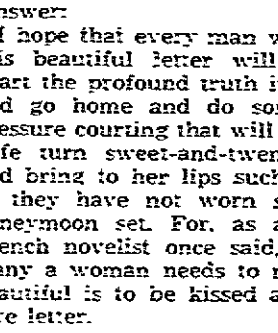
As a matter of fact, husbands could practice no greater economy than to keep up their love-making, for it is much cheaper to feed with sentiment than it is on fillet mignon, and to tell them that their eyes are like sapphires instead of having to produce the real gems. Many and many a wife revenges herself for her husband's indifference by extravagance. She reasons that if she gets nothing out of marriage but a living she may as well have a good one, and wonders if perhaps a lonely heart won't ache a little less under a Paris model than it would under a basement bargain.

My correspondent is absolutely right when he says that love and appreciation are more to all women, except those who belong to the gold-digger tribe, than anything else in the world, and as long as they have these they can be happy in a hotel and consider it a privilege to work their fingers to the bones for their husbands.

It is the thinking that their husbands don't care when they have to do without things; that their husbands don't notice how hard they work or the sacrifices they make that turn women dissatisfied and bitter. For a husband to tell his wife how he would long to clothe her in sables and diamonds and keep her hands from ever having to do another task, makes the average wife just as happy as if she were a millionaire.

My Mrs. John Jones, Miss Mary Jones and Mr. William Jones accept with pleasure, etc., as you would do were the invitations sent you by an individual hostess. But since all the organization cares to know is how many are coming, the shorter form would be simpler.

(Copyright, 1937)



DOROTHY DIX

he did lavish the things that riches buy on her.

And a lot happier than she would be if he flung a diamond necklace at her and never noticed how she looked when she got it on. Funny things, women. And men are funnier still. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

# Old Gardener Says:

**By E. L. Farrington**

The new spring-blooming aster Star of Warburg offers many possibilities. It is adaptable to use in the rock garden or border, and is an excellent cut flower. The large flowers, sometimes measuring more than three inches in diameter, are like-bell in color with contrasting orange-yellow centers. They are carried on naked stems, which rise a foot or more above the wide mats of leaves. Blooming in May and June, as it does, this aster furnishes long-stemmed flowers when few are available. Developed in Europe, both seeds and plants are now available in the United States. Star of Warburg has proved hardier than other large-flowered varieties and is easy to grow.

(Copyright, 1937)

# Hollywood News And Gossip

Hollywood—Some of the movie titles persist in biting the hand that feeds them.

Considering how even the prettier actresses are dependent on make-up magic, it is remarkable how few of them believe they know more about the art than its professional practitioners.

I was reminded of the fact by a story on Marlene Dietrich, told by a make-up artist who turned down the job of working with her on a recent picture. It seems that Marlene's fingers begin to fidget, figuratively, as soon as she sees an eyebrow pencil. She likes not only to work on her own brows, producing the weird, slanting effects noted in her films, but on this occasion she tried to alter the brows of another star after the make-up man had finished his work.

Marlene called on her friend Merle Oberon and decided the Oberon brows were not applied artistically enough. And Dietrich picked up a pencil and was about to start in when the make-up artist justly but firmly intervened.

"Oh," said Marlene, "I was just going to improve them."

"Miss Dietrich," he said, "I never try to do your acting for you—and I don't need any help on my make-up."

The squelch was effective, he reports.

Simone Simon may be more tractable now. She has been blamed her early display of temper tantrums as a desire to impress Hollywood, but her introduction to the 20th Century paint-and-powder department was scarcely happy.

New to the lot, she was sent to the head man, Ernie Westmore, for preliminary work. So within five minutes she was telling him how it should be done, and how terrible she thought his method was. In the end she tore out, in a fury, vowing she would carry her case to Zanuck. Telling Westmore about make-up is like telling Culbertson about bridge, so I wasn't surprised, on my next visit, to see Ernie still in his old haunts.

Beauties and not-so-pretties alike generally are sensible of their debts to make-up and want it done by experts. Most of them are continually experimenting toward improvements. Jeanette MacDonald first was annoyed and later grateful to a critic who said unkind things of her mouth. She changed her lip make-up and it made a difference. Joan Crawford, who, affected a thick, squarish lip for "Rain," wisely abandoned it. Jean Harlow's change from platinum blonde was her own idea, but effected only after tests.

The make-up men don't mind, in fact enjoy, having players raise questions and make suggestions for changes. What makes them see red (and not mere rouge either) is the player who wants to take over the whole job.

Lon Chaney was the only star who did that, and he was entitled to be the exception. Akim Tamiroff, the Russian actor of many "faces," used to operate a school of make-up in New York, but in Hollywood he leaves it mainly to the artists. Like Paul Muni, who works hard at his make-ups, Tamiroff suggests and lets the artist execute the idea.

When the weather is warm enough to start seed outside, the cold frame may be used to start perennial seeds to be in the garden in the Fall, or for growing lettuce throughout the summer.

When packing a salad for a picnic put into a tin pail or covered tin can. Make individual salads in oil paper, pack one on top of the other in pail or can and they may be quickly and easily served.

Half a clove of garlic rubbed into a ham after it has been scored and a few hours before putting into oven to bake adds much to the ham.

To keep the inside of a gas range in good condition remove rust that may have accumulated with coarse sandpaper than rub over entire surface with olive oil.

The best way to fertilize old fruit trees is to use a crowbar to punch holes every two feet in a circle 15 feet or more around the tree and in each hole put a good handful of an equal mixture of bone meal and wood ashes. Fill the holes with soil. Red and yellow paints mixed together give you orange; red and blue, purple; yellow and blue, green. White paint added to any of these colors will lighten them.

(Copyright, 1937)

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(Copyright, 1937)

# My Neighbor Says—

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# Fat Girls Get The Go-By—Slim Girls Win Men

**Loss Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.**

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and gaining back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises.

Medical experts have discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland. It is the duty of this gland to make about one drop and a half every day of a vital fluid. This helps the body "burn" up food and excess fatty tissues just as a good draft of air helps the furnace to burn up coal without forming "clinkers." If this little gland doesn't make this drop and a half of fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat.

Doctors correct this condition by feeding the little gland the substance it lacks—and Marmola's Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are prepared by a famous medical laboratory. Their formula is published in every package so you know what you're taking.

So don't waste time and money with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Get to work today and get a box of Marmola's. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat.

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1. Cuts off  
2. Fine grade of  
3. Cuts  
4. Tobacco  
5. Penitential to  
6. One of the British Isles  
7. Brown-headed  
8. German bird  
9. Brown macaw  
10. Medical study  
11. Serpent  
12. Insect  
13. Sea eagle  
14. Mite  
15. Cerebral atmosphere  
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95. Fault to win or keep  
96. Fault to win or keep  
97. Fault to win or keep  
98. Fault to win or keep  
99. Fault to win or keep  
100. Fault to win or keep

# Uncle Ray's Corner

## Modern Steel Making



**Bessemer converter in full blast**

First, the converter is tilted, and molten iron is put into it. From 10 to 20 tons of iron are run in with the help of a sprout or "runner." Then comes the mighty blow! Compressed air fed from pipes sends a fierce blast through the molten metal. At first this causes sparks to fly out of the opening, but then comes the flame, whipped into being by the action of the air on the iron. Fire is not built with fuel, but the rushing air and the hot pig-iron make their own fire.

The opening is turned almost straight upward when the blowing starts, and the mass of flame reaches upward toward the roof of the building. In the pig iron is carbon, and the fast-rushing air turns this into carbon monoxide. The burning of this gas above the mouth of the converter explains the bright flame.

Usually the flame dies down in from seven to 15 minutes, and this is a sign that the carbon is nearly all burned away. The flow of compressed air is stopped, and a crane moves a ladle to a point where it can catch metal from the mouth of the converter. With the help of a motor, the mouth is tipped downward so the metal will run out.

A few moments later, the ladle is swung where it can pour the metal into molds, where it is allowed to cool. Thus the mill produces ingots of Bessemer steel. The next step is to send the ingots to the soaking pits.

Steel ingots may be forged, or they may be sent through rolling mills. Those sent through the rollers are heated before the pressing starts.

In the rolling mill the bars of steel are pressed to the length and width desired. They pass between heavy cylinders of cast iron or steel. The rollers have a diameter as great as three or four feet, and are driven by steam engines or electric motors. Sometimes they are made so they will reverse their motion, and it will pull the steel bar back after it has run through. To be pressed to the proper size, the bar must run between the rollers a number of times.

These days the people of Pittsburgh are talking about the new "strip mills," which are expected to do a better job of rolling out steel, and to cut the cost of making it.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper.

*Uncle Ray*

Tomorrow—Shining Metal Called "Gold."

(Copyright, 1937. Publishers Syndicate)

# Lethargic Child May Be Just Tired of Growing

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

Every term there are several reports about the boy and girl who used to get such fine marks, be such well-behaved children and all of a sudden bad reports are coming home. Even at home there is trouble. He sulks, grouches, won't help when he is asked to, discovers, I can't imagine what is the matter with him. Could you change his teacher. He doesn't seem to like her.

Upon investigation we usually find a tired adolescent child. Up to this time he has been doing very well. Then his growth begins taking toll of his energy. He uses up most of his strength in growing organs, increasing the length of his arms and legs, growing generally in all directions. That leaves him very little power for lessons. By the time he gets to his homework he is all through and ready for bed. But bed is the last place a growing child wants to go, and of course nobody notices the state of affairs until the poor reports begin coming in. Then they look for outside causes instead of those within the child himself.

Adolescent children often get through school without great loss of standing, but there are exceptions. This group that gets into definite trouble have to have definite attention. Usually they need a reduced program of work, a slowing down of school pressure, some rest. Most of them, given such relief, get back to the old standing, some never do.

All children have not the same power to progress for the same length of time. Some will be a pupil for the first five years, then slow down. They do not go to high school. Some hold high standing to the eighth grade and then fall off. Some get through high school and then show that they have reached their limit in school subjects. This variation must be taken into account with these tired children.

Some of them are beginning to slow down because they are nearing the limitations of their book education and that, coupled with their stage of growth and its problems, makes them failures in school. These facts must be considered in measuring the possibilities of failing children of this age in junior high school and high school. In any case, a rest is indicated, a general reduction of the demands of home and school, and skilled medical attention.

After the worst of the growing stage is over—and this varies with the child—the situation is clearer. If he picks up and goes ahead, so much the better. If he still lags, a special program, suited to his abilities must be provided. But he is to stay in school. He has by no means exhausted his possibilities for education although he may indicate that he is not college material of the sort the term usually implies. Don't nag him or her, because you wanted a star graduate from the family college or university. Set him toward the course in which he can succeed, after he has had a

# GOOD TASTE TODAY

**BY EMILY POST**

## SEVERAL NEW IDEAS FOR INVITATIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: What do you consider the most time-saving and yet socially correct way for a man to give invitations today? My parties can in no sense be called formal although I do invite many people at one time. Heretofore I have had my invitations telephoned, but contrary to what most people may think about this method, I have not found it a sure way of getting quick answers.

Answer: For quick response many of the New York hostesses and more especially hosts, are sending their invitations by telegraph simply giving a list of names and the message itself to the telegraph operator.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I received a princely invitation worded to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. John Blank will be at home second Sundays until June from four to six o'clock. How should this invitation be answered and when is one supposed to go and how long would we be expected to stay?

Answer: This invitation simply means the Blanks will be at home on those Sundays between the hours mentioned and that you are invited to come in on any one or all of them. Such an invitation requires no answer. You would go any time after four o'clock and either stay only the conventional fifteen minutes or as long as you are having a good time. People are all expected to leave of course by six o'clock.

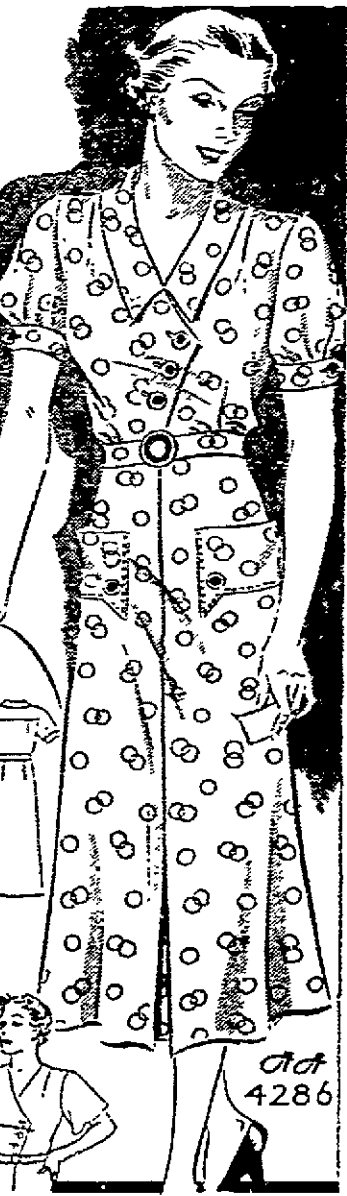
Dear Mrs. Post: I have just received an invitation engraved in the third person, which was addressed to me alone but which invited me and the members of my family to an afternoon reception at a club. Our family is large and there are only two others beside myself who care to go. How do I word my acceptance since the invitation includes R. v. p.?

Answer: Write on separate paper which is marked either with your monogram or house address: Mrs. John Jones accepts with pleasure for herself and two other members of her family the kind invitation of the X Club for Tuesday the fourteenth of April at half after four in the afternoon. Or, if you prefer, you can of rest and caught up with his physical growth.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

# MATRON'S SLENDER-LINE FROCK



**BY ANNE ADAMS**

It's Mother's turn for a cheery bit of flattery, so Anne Adams has designed this slim of line wash frock for the "head of the house." Every matron will be charmed with the slenderizing surplice lines of Pattern 4286, for they're fashion-magic in concealing surplus pounds. What could be brighter than the novelty buttons that accent the handy pockets, button-front closing and trim bands of the puffed sleeves? Action-room has not been forgotten, either, for there's a generous pleat in center front of the jaunty skirt! Even though you're not an "old hand" at making your own clothes, you'll find this frock of washable cotton easy, so easy in fact that you'll probably make several versions.

Pattern 4286 is available in sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—yours! Order our Spring Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home. Reveal in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

# GEENEN'S

## Dress Goods Dept. Display

**The Right Material For the Dress Shown in the Pattern at the Left**

We invite you to visit our Fabric Department and choose your material to make your Anne Adams Frocks. You will be delighted with the many new materials we are showing.

**A. B. C. PRINTS**—guaranteed fast color—sold exclusively at Geenen's. For this matron model we have a number of stripes 36 in. yd. .... **23c**

**COTTON CRASH**—a cotton fabric with a linen finish—shown in pink, peach, green, oyster, brown, rust, navy, mauve, shrimp and white. 39 inches, yd. .... **39c**

Appleton's Largest Stock of Dress Fabrics, Suitings, and Coatings.

ORDER SAMPLES Mail Orders Sent Prepaid



THE NEBBES

Thar's Gold in Them Hills

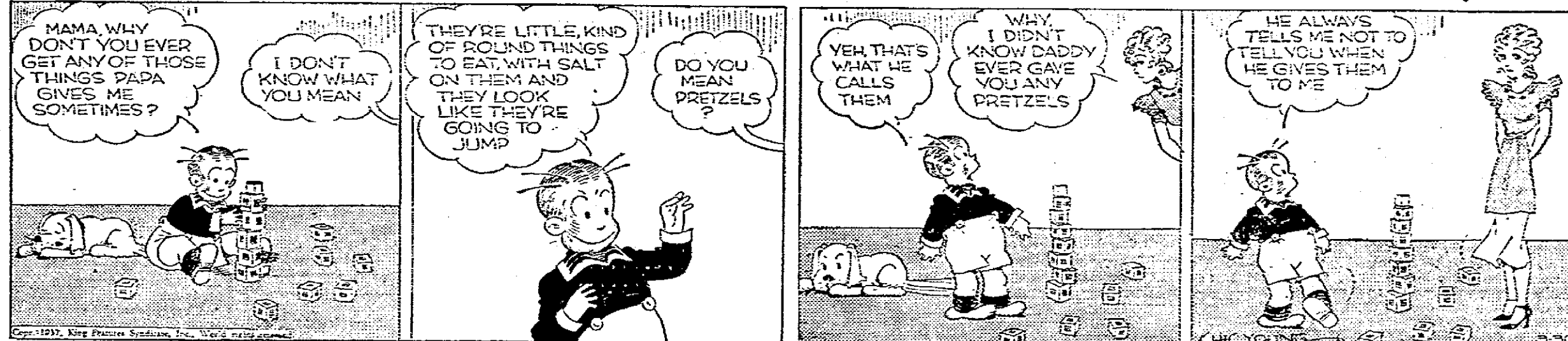
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Free Lunch

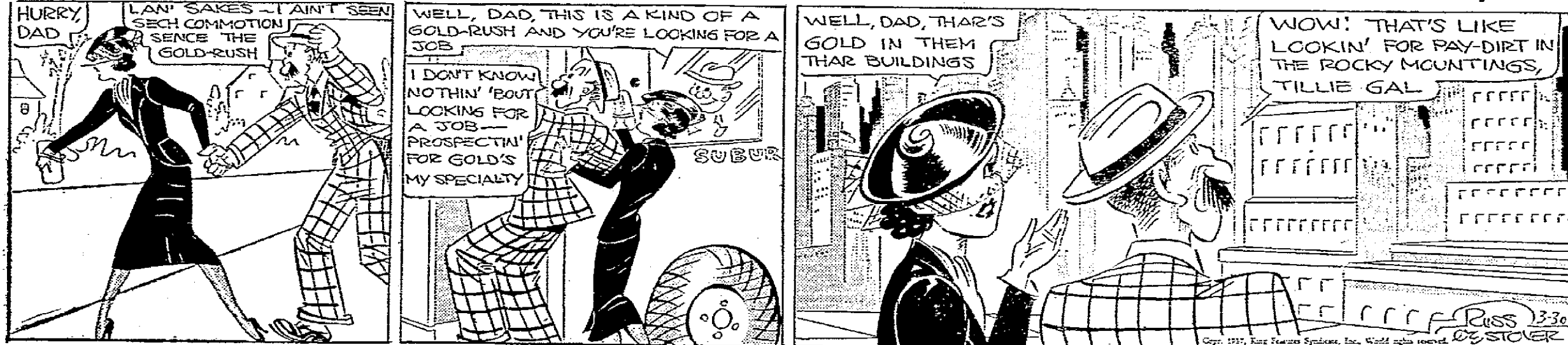
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Like the Needle in a Hay-stack

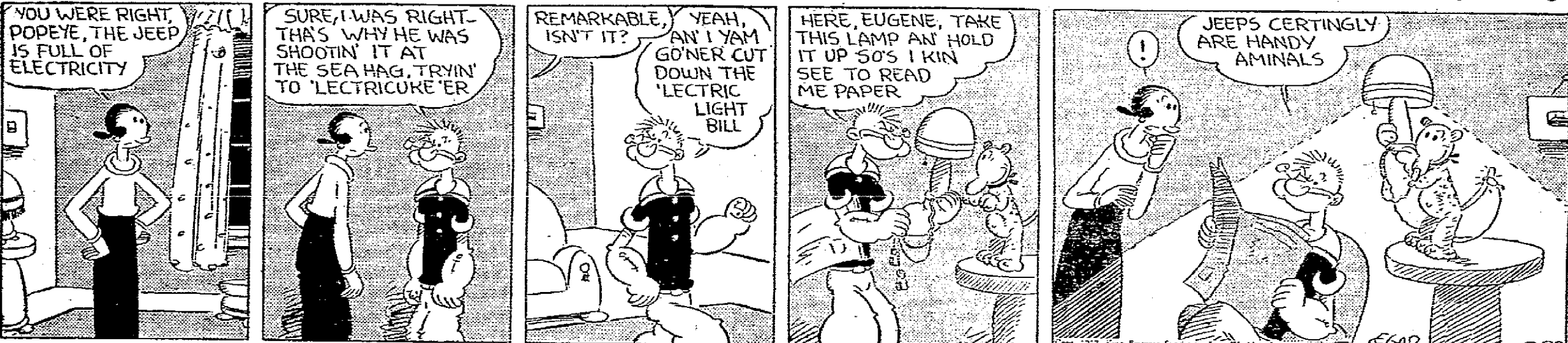
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Shine, Little Glow Worm, Glimmer

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

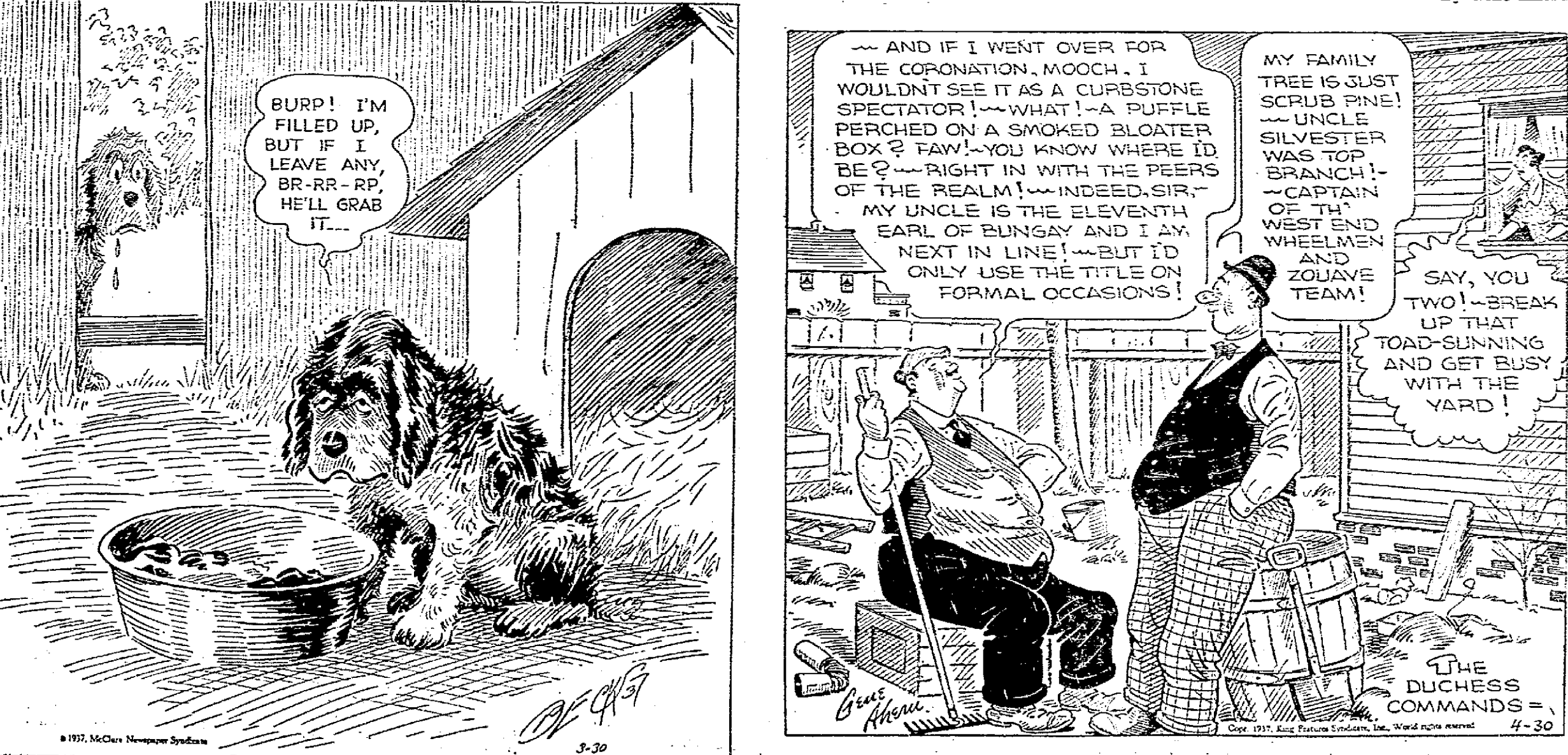
By Norman Marsh



A DOG'S LIFE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



**Swing into Spring**  
WITH THE SMARTEST OF ALL FLOOR COVERINGS  
**TEXTURE CARPETS**  
• PRICED WITHIN REACH OF ALL •

Illustrated here is a hooked design of unusual interest... Bigelow Weavers Charlestown, Wichmann's are showing a wide range of quaint Early American patterns in this very popular rug. Note the beauty of the tailored effect in the rug shown above.

• LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS •

**WICHMANN'S**  
Furniture Company

**ESCAPE IF YOU CAN**  
BY FREDERICK JACKSON

CHAPTER 42  
**AN EARLY RIDE IN THE PARK**

MADGE'S was crowded as usual and a mob was storming the gates. But as usual, there was a table for Anne. Madge arrived with her chair before they had actually settled down.

"That woman," she said sadly, "may be no angel, but she flies. Were you there? Did you see it? And I mean that last costume of Jade and pearls never originated in any mortal mind. If I had known she was going to be like that, I would never have let Arthur go. Because we all know what Arthur is but, he is a man, after all, and he's been satisfied with me up to now, but I suppose he has his little dreams and aspirations just like anybody else and it's no time of life for me to be going to Reno. My only consolation is that Arthur isn't likely to appeal to her... Have you heard about the baroness—she has taken to her bed?"

"Yes—poor thing," said Anne. "Complete collapse, I believe."

"About time, if you ask my opinion," said Madge. "What she thought that man had, no man's got. But she was the type to go off the deep end over someone. If she lived all her life in China, it would be some Chinese. My money says she'll be mad about her doctor about the time she's able to sit up and take nourishment."

And any woman that lets herself get comme ça about a doctor has no imagination and is unworthy of sympathy or respect.

"All due apologies to you, Dr. Austrelitz, but you know as well as I do what my poor Arthur is willing to accept as an interesting pallor is just a bilious attack to you! Mysterious shadows under the eyes mean sluggish kidneys and divinely incomprehensible moods indicate a torpid liver or starved nerves. Can you conceive, Anne, of trying to infuriate a man who is mechanically noting what isn't working properly inside you? I can not!"

She rose as Austrelitz laughed. "Here comes Mirabelle—with her usual karem escort, including that fat slug Turtle. No more harm in him than in a cobra... See you some more!" She trailed away, signaling to the waiter to bring her chair.

"No sign of Karsnakoff yet," sighed Anne.

"I'll watch. You two go and dance," suggested Austrelitz.

"I am sure," said Anne, "I shall amuse me in 'look, shut' and observe the various types."

"Dance?" asked Bigelow.

"I suppose so," said Anne. "May as well go on keeping up appearances."

"Is it Not Fantastic?"

They went to dance and Austrelitz slipped away to telephone the Carletons but Karsnakoff had not yet come in. He telephoned twice more at half-hour intervals, and the third time he succeeded in reaching her. She spoke, however, as though someone were there listening to what she said.

"I am so tired I will speak to you tomorrow, eh?" A stupid policeman came to the theater with a taxi driver—even more stupid—declaring that I was the woman in the pink coat who went to that Vronski's apartments on the night that he was murdered—I can you imagine it—who had only just met the man and had no idea in this world where he lived!... Is it not fantastic?"

"Fantastic," agreed Austrelitz. "Did he want to search your rooms?"

"After much argument, they went away," answered Karsnakoff. "I think to collect further proofs or per-

haps a search warrant—God only knows. But for tonight at least, I am free of them. And I am fatigued, I can tell you. I will not speak any more, now, but tomorrow, you shall hear from me. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," answered Austrelitz.

As reported to the others what Karsnakoff had said, "I think she means to stand firm in her denial of the taxi driver's story and that she will be prepared for a search warrant. At least, I tried to warn her of that possibility. In any case, we have done all we can, now, and can only wait to see what happens."

"Will all this ever end?" asked Anne. "I never realized what a peaceful life I had until this began."

Bigelow paid the check. "Nothing to be gained by hanging on here," he said.

They waved to Madge as they went out.

The ringing of his telephone aroused Bigelow at a quarter to eight the next morning. He reached for the receiver sleepily and called, "Hello!" rather crossly and in a hoarse voice quite unlike his own. Anne's soft laugh sounded.

"Curse me, if you like," she answered meekly, "but I've had a wretched night and I thought of going for an early ride in the park. I thought you might like to join me?"

"I would, I will!" declared Bigelow stoutly. "Meet you in—"

"Three quarters of an hour," stated Anne firmly. "Just inside the gate at Seventh Avenue and Central Park South."

"Right!"

"Just order coffee, now," added Anne. "We'll breakfast afterward."

"Perfect," he agreed.

She was there waiting for him when he arrived and she looked at him thought—none the worse for her sleepless hours. She was wearing jodhpurs of fawn color with a soft shirt of cream-colored silk, an orange waistcoat and tie, and a brown riding coat. On her tawny hair she had pulled down a perky little brown felt hat. She looked delightfully trim and neat and young.

"Hello," she said as he came.

"Hello," Bigelow answered, as he drew near.

"Rumor! Everyone does in America," Anne assured him. "They don't in Europe, I know."

"Most women still ride side-saddles. They think them safer, or so they say. I don't know. Perhaps it's just that the riding bit is more becoming to them."

"I've never tried it," said Anne. "Side-saddle is a mean. Not the togs. They look really tricky... Still talking about the saddles."

A chair was waiting with the horses. They mounted and set off. Anne leading the way.

"To Show You Paris"

"This is a little tame if you are used to riding in the country, abroad," said Anne, "but the exercise is exhilarating and I feel we both need it. And it's such a lovely day—definitely 'ridey'."

"Yes. The horse-chestnuts are flowering in the Bois, by now, I should think," murmured Bigelow. He gazed almost disapprovingly at the trees about still stark and barren, straggled as the winter winds had left them.

"I wish the warm weather would come," sighed Anne. "The beginning to feel very tired of the cold and to long for summer in the country or by the sea. Do you live in the heart of Paris?"

"Yes, but one can live in the heart of Paris and be very near the country and not very far from the Mediterranean, you know."

"Heavenly," nodded Anne. "I've always wanted to go abroad, but mother hates the crossing. You must help me to break down her







### Olson Is Named As Manager of Merchants Team

Lawrence Blume to be Assistant Coach of Hardball Team

Neenah—Marvin Olson, instructor at Neenah high school, has been selected as manager of the Neenah Merchants Hardball team. Mr. Olson, who has had considerable experience, will be assisted by Lawrence Blume, former baseball coach at Waupaca high school and present teacher at the local school. The squad has been entered in the Northern Valley league, which will include teams from Oshkosh, Appleton, Menasha and Grand Chute. A sixth team will be chosen from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Kimberly or Winneconne. The league will supplant the Fox Valley league this summer. Candidates for the squad will meet from 8 to 8 o'clock this evening in Wesley hall gymnasium for conditioning exercises and modified indoor practice. The second team meeting of the season will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the city hall auditorium. Robert "Lefty" Jerome, acting secretary, said any person interested in playing with the team this summer is invited to attend the session.

### Shipbuilding Concern Signs New Agreement

Manitowoc — (AP)—An agreement providing for a 9-cent an hour wage increase and a closed shop has been signed by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company and representatives of several A. F. of L. craft unions. Company Superintendent Armin L. Pitz said yesterday. More than 95 per cent of the several hundred craft workers are organized in the various separate unions. Negotiations were carried on by Charles West, president of the company, and union committees.

### SPEEDER FINED

Menasha—Gordon Parker, Menasha, paid a fine of \$5 and costs today in justice court for speeding. Parker was arrested and charged with traveling 40 miles an hour on Plank road last night. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales.

### MOTORIST FINED

Menasha—T. P. Altengren, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs this morning in justice court for driving with four persons in the front seat of his auto. He was arrested last night by Menasha police and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales.

### PRUNE TREES

Menasha—Trees along Racine street, Menasha, are being pruned by employees of the Bell Telephone company. Branches which interfere with telephone wires are being clipped by the workmen. Harvey H. Larabee of Jackson, Mich., has a unique hobby; he builds model fire engines.

## Pain and Penury Go With Writing of a New Novel

BY JOHN SELBY  
New York—(V)—You begin selling a novel before you write it. You do this deciding whether you are writing to express something you feel deep in yourself, or whether you want to turn out a product to please the reading public. The latter is financially the safest decision, and even it is not at all safe. The exception, of course, is a story which is inside you and cries to be told. Nearly everything Pearl S. Buck has written is in this class: so is Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."  
Make An Outline  
You'd better make an outline before you want to say it's quite a trick to keep the detail of a long work in your mind, and you'll find it just the way you are changing your hero's name, or marrying the wrong people. This is by no means an invariable rule, however. Charles Dickens wrote some rather passable fiction without an outline.  
Sit down in a quiet corner and fill out your skeleton. Or at any rate sit down. Jane Austen didn't mind noise; she wrote her novels in a corner of the other day was moving around, with her sisters galloping around.  
Later read what you have written, and tear it up. This because the most likely mistake is to try to include everything one knows in the first novel. The trick, experts agree, is to eliminate subjects, carefully, and then tell all about the restricted field chosen.  
There are extensions to this rule, also. Thomas Wolfe literally empties himself into each novel.  
Get An Agent  
After your manuscript is done for the second time, or perhaps the third, hurry to a copyist, if it's in longhand. Have him use good bond paper, not transparent, for the first copy, and have him make two others at least. Don't spend money on fancy binders to hold the sheets together—run bolts through them, or clip them into chapters. And learn to use a typewriter, unless you are a bundle of exceptions like Wolfe. He writes in longhand. So does Hervey Allen.  
Use a black typewriter ribbon. Colored typewriter has been known to drive publishers' readers mad.  
Don't waste your time sending your manuscript to individual publishers. The other day one of the largest and best of them was unable to remember a single book accepted by his house from the hundreds mailed in by hopeful unknowns.  
Either hie yourself to New York and make a lot of what are called "contacts," or get yourself an agent. The best way to find the latter is to impose on the kindness of some successful writer—don't pick blindly, and don't take up too quickly with the ones who want pay in

## Pintas and Liebers Win Pennants in Neenah Loops

SLEEPY HOLLOW

W. L.	49 32
Lieber Lumber Co.	45 35
Sentinels	45 36
Tri-City Motor	45 36
Home Fuel	44 37
Steckers Ice Cream	43 38
Elvers Drugs	41 40
Mueller Tavern	34 41
Island Barbers	34 42
Verberk Sign	30 51
Schoenrock Signs	28 53

Neenah—Lieber Lumber Co. keglers copped the Sleepy Hollow league pennant with a 3-game win as final games were rolled at Muench's Recreation center last evening. H. Christoph led the bowling procession with a 640 high series and 236 high game last evening.

Otto Steffenhagen tumbled the tempins for a 538 series and C. Buxton hit 235 for second high honors. Liebers collected 979 pins for high team game and Home Fuels tallied 2,000 for high team series.

The match scores:

Muellers (3)	950 916 885-2752
Steckers (3)	942 826 851-2629
Lieber (3)	939 867 932-2778
Isl. Barbers (3)	874 857 823-2507
Sentinels (2)	835 835 918-2750
Elvers (1)	844 903 828-2675
Verberk (1)	854 900 818-2580
Tri-City (2)	857 904 982-2723
Schoenrock (3)	807 809 854-2470
Home Fuels (3)	945 941 923-2609

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

City (2)	857	904	962-2723
Schoenrock (4)	807	809	854-2470
Home Fuels (3)	945	941	923-2609

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS		
	W.	L.
Pintas	46	35
Allouez	45	36
Santa Maria's	44	37
Admirals	44	37
San Pedro's	43	38
Marquettes	43	38
Navigators	42	39
Shamrocks	36	45
La Salles	33	48
Ninas	32	49

# Lectures at Neenah

## R. A. Kirkpatrick to Appear Under Auspices Of Boys' Brigade

Neenah—Boy Scouts of the Valley Council have been invited to attend an illustrated lecture by R. A. Kirkpatrick, educator, naturalist, traveler and author, on "Southern Utah and Northern Arizona Parks" at 7:30 Wednesday evening, March 21, at the Neenah High School.

Pintas were crowned champions of the Knights of Columbus league when the season came to a close with matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. The winners took two games from Navigators as the second place Allouez squad won two games from Santa Maria's, third place winners. J. Tummet led the keglers last evening with a high series of 730 and second high game of 231. Fred Schreiber had a second high series of 610 and H. Landgraf hit a high game of 235. Marquettes collected 964 and 2,616 for high team game and series honors.

The match results:

San Pedro's (2)	834 889 837 2570
Shamrocks (1)	873 808 804 2485
Pintas (2)	941 845 835 2721
Navigators (1)	933 836 865 2654
La Salles (1)	838 856 842 2638
Admirals (2)	881 861 823 2629
Santa (1)	825 782 852 2359
Allouez (2)	825 858 912 2595
Ninas (0)	869 903 895 2687
Marquettes (3)	922 964 910 2816

### Biggest Worry Is 'Human Nature'

Mayor Points Out His Troubles Aren't Finances or Taxes  
Topeka, Kas.—(P)—Take it from Dr. R. G. Hickok, mayor of Lakin, Kas., it's not finances and taxes that worry the small town mayor most—it's "simple old human nature."  
At a state convention of mayors Dr. Hickok gave a "breakdown" of "his honor's" daily troubles. Fifty per cent he laid to the mayor himself and his fellow officials. The other 50 per cent he charged to the citizens.  
Difficulties caused by citizens he analyzed as follows:  
Desire to "get even" and to have some neighbor hauled over the coals by citizens who request, "Don't mention my name"—15 per cent.  
Desire to criticize and boss others and show "how wise I am"—15 per cent.  
Quarrelsomeness, caused by crowding in towns and lack of "elbow room"—5 per cent.  
Incidents arising from the fact that in a small town everyone knows he or she knows all about everyone else—and wants to tell it—10 per cent.  
Troubles coming from the desire to get "the lord mayor" in dutch—5 per cent.  
Troubles laid to the officials themselves:  
Ignorance of preceding officials and lawmakers—15 per cent.  
Carelessness of officials—20 per cent.  
Determination of councilmen to "outdo the mayor" and cause trouble—5 per cent.  
Neglect of officials from "sheer laziness"—25 per cent.  
Dishonesty and graft—25 per cent.

### Wisconsin Develops Its Own Soy Bean

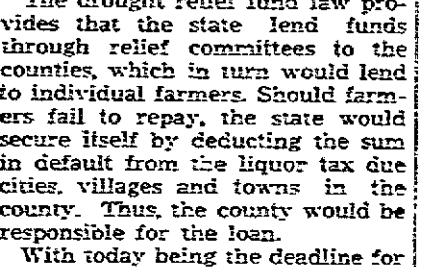
Milwaukee, Wis.—(P)—Wisconsin has developed a soy bean of her own and expects to hit the market with sharp increases in the near future.  
Wisconsin farmers have tried to raise soy beans for several years, but have had difficulty obtaining a strain suitable to the short growing season experienced in most parts of the state. They put the problem up to the University of Wisconsin.  
Prof. George Briggs of the university's agronomy department and his assistants have developed a variety known as the Wisconsin No. 3 selection of manchu, which so far has met tests of growing conditions wherever planted.

**DANCE, at**  
**LEGION HALL, Little Chute**  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31  
MUSIC By  
**KEN IRVING and his Orchestra**  
Admission ..... 25c

## 18 County Boards Have Rejected Drought Loan Plan

Three Others Have Voted To Come Under State Program

Milwaukee —(P)—County boards of 18 counties have rejected proposals to make use of the states \$1,000,000 drought relief fund. Those of three others have approved the program.  
Forty-one counties are eligible to loans under the plan.  
The drought relief fund law provides that the state lend funds through relief committees to the counties, which in turn would lend to individual farmers. Should farmers fail to repay, the state would secure itself by deducting the sum in default from the liquor tax due cities, villages and towns in the county. Thus, the county would be responsible for the loan.  
With today being the deadline for county board action on acceptance or rejection of the program, the following counties have voted against using it:  
Dane, Waupaca, Wood, Iron, Taylor, Rusk, Dunn, Barron, Kenosha, Oconto, Trempealeau, Portage, Langlade, Eau Claire, Marathon, Clark, Marinette and Polk.  
LaCrosse, Green Lake and Shawano counties have approved the program.  
In turning down the plan by a 43 to 3 vote yesterday, the Wood county supervisors declared in a resolution that withholding of liquor tax funds would work a hardship on taxpayers which would offset any benefit derived by borrowers.



### SPEAKS AT NEENAH

R. A. Kirkpatrick, above, educator, naturalist, traveler and author, will speak at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Neenah High school on "Southern Utah and Northern Arizona Parks." His lecture is sponsored by the Boys' Brigade.

### Invite Scouts to Lectures at Neenah

R. A. Kirkpatrick to Appear Under Auspices Of Boys' Brigade

Neenah—Boy Scouts of the Valley Council have been invited to attend an illustrated lecture by R. A. Kirkpatrick, educator, naturalist, traveler and author, on "Southern Utah and Northern Arizona Parks" at 7:30 Wednesday evening, March 31, at the Neenah High school auditorium under the auspices of the Boys' Brigade.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a graduate of the University of Iowa and president of the National Americanism congress, spends eight months of each year presenting lectures and four months of each year gathering new material and illustrations in the field. While Mr. Kirkpatrick is in the employ of the Union Pacific Railroad company his lectures are free from propaganda and his mission is to create in the minds of the individuals a desire to see the national play places in the United States, the national parks.

### Truck Driver Fetches Fire Twenty Miles

Livingston, Mont.—(P)—It was a wild ride over 20 miles of highway, but R. G. Woodward of Billings, Mont., brought his fire to the fire department.  
Glancing from the window of his 25-ton truck, he saw a reflection of bright red on the snow. The heavily loaded truck and trailer was on fire. Fire extinguishers and snow he shoveled failed to control the flames.  
So Woodward drove the truck 20 miles to Livingston, parking at a fire plug on the outskirts of the city. A call brought the fire cart in a hurry and the blaze was extinguished.  
Woodward estimated damage to the truck at \$2,000. His load of merchandise, consisting of chocolates, was almost destroyed.  
Russia's population has been placed at 147,000,000 people, making it third largest in the world's population lists.

### ELITE

LAST TIMES TODAY — TONIGHT IS  
**'3 MEN ON A HORSE'** 15c NIGHT  
With FRANK McHUGH — JOAN BLONDELL  
— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —  
Ride With Tennyson's Immortal "Six Hundred"  
**ERROL FLYNN - OLIVIA de HAVILLAND**  
"The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"  
Screened by Warner Bros. from Tennyson's Heroic Poem, with PATRIC KNOWLES, HENRY STEPHENSON, NIGEL BRUCE  
Coming—EDNA FERBER'S "COME AND GET IT"

### CINDERELLA

THURSDAY ... This Week — Ladies 15c; Gents 25c  
Reopening of the World's Largest  
**OLD TIME DANCE**  
Featuring The  
"Two Best Old Time Bands on Earth"  
**SAXIE SEIDEL and RUBE'S WESTNERS**  
What A Night - - - 3000 Dancers Will Be There  
SUNDAY — HOWARD KRAEMER and ALICE COOPER  
TUESDAY, APRIL 6 — RED NORVO and MILDRED BAILEY  
Soon — HEINIES GRENADIERS — Coming

### NOW 5c TAXI FARE

3, 4 or 5 Passengers 25c  
(ONE PICK-UP — ONE DELIVERY)  
One Passenger 10c — Two Passengers 20c  
**TOWN TAXI** Phone... **585**

## Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



**BOX ELDER**  
The box elder or ash-leaved maple is found sparsely over the entire state. It is a small sturdy tree 30 to 50 feet high and 1 to 2 feet in diameter, the trunk often dividing near the ground, forming a broad unsymmetrical open crown.  
The leaves are opposite and compound, with 3 (rarely 5 or 7) leaflets. The flowers are greenish and inconspicuous. The fruit is similar to that of the sugar maple, though smaller, and like it matures in the fall to germinate the next spring.  
The bark on young branches is smooth and green on old trees thin, grayish to light brown and deeply divided.  
The wood is light, soft, weak, close-grained, and decays readily in contact with the soil. It is occasionally used for fuel.  
Unfortunately the box elder has been widely planted for a shade tree because of its rapid growth, when better species might have been used. Its shade is so dense that grass will not grow well, making it undesirable as a lawn tree while the wood is so weak that limbs are often broken by storms. It is short-lived and generally undesirable.

## Painters and Sculptors Have Banquet But Not Usual After-Dinner Speeches

Milwaukee —(P)—The Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Society had planned having the usual banquet last night in honor of three judges of the annual Wisconsin show, dinner with the inevitable speech-making.  
At least Robert Schellin, 26-year-old president, had planned the program that way. Confidently then, when time for toastmastering came, he rose to introduce the first speaker.  
"You know how Gerrit Sinclair and Alexander Tilton can talk. Well, I'm going to present you Devoy Albion of Minneapolis, one of the jurors of our show, reputed to be the only man living who has conversed with Gerrit so that Gerrit couldn't say a word."  
Albion arose, and in the two minutes it took Schellin to settle down, said Milwaukee needed more color in its art.  
Again Schellin was on his feet, this time to introduce Charlie Thwaites, Wisconsin painters' and sculptors' representative on the jury.  
"I mustn't say much, except to remark that Charlie has been rehearsing his speech for a month, since he may feel like saying just one sentence," commented the toastmaster and seated himself.  
"You're right," said Thwaites and sat down.  
"Well," said Schellin, "if Charlie won't talk his wife may. Mrs. Thwaites, will you say a few words?"  
"Can't," replied Mrs. Thwaites. "I've been too busy rehearsing Charlie to make up a tale of my own."  
With an imploring tilt to his voice said Schellin: "Mrs. Charlotte Partridge, I know will say a few words for us."  
Said Mrs. Partridge: "What we Wisconsin artists need is more ban-

## HOME LIFE DECLINE

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—As dean of women at the New York State Teachers' college here, Miss Helen Hall Moreland says she has come to the conclusion that the college of today is responsible for the social education of its students because of the gradual decline of American home life.  
"Both the home and the church are passing over their responsibilities to the school," says Dean Moreland.

## RIO

LAST 2 DAYS  
JEANETTE MacDonald NELSON EDDY  
Two of the GREAT voices of the screen!  
"Maytime"  
JOHN Barrymore  
HARLOW BING  
YOUNG BOY  
Starts 1:30 4:30 6:30 9:30  
Coming—One Day Only! TUESDAY, APRIL 6th On the stage! Gene AUTRY The greatest singing cowboy IN PERSON  
With his famous wonder HORSE — "CHAMPION" and company of cowboy stars direct from Hollywood.

## BETTER BARGAINS for BUSY BUYERS are Found in These Columns Daily

## SCHAFFKOPF TOURNAMENT

TONIGHT—Starting at 8:00  
**FISH FRY**  
Wednesday and Friday  
Chili, Soup and Hot Lunches Served Daily  
**Richmond Tavern**  
229 N. Richmond St.

## FREE DANCE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31  
Blue Rhythm Master  
**ALS BALLROOM**  
Menasha Fred Miller, Mgr.

## Student Gives Rat a 5th Leg Between Ears

Experiment at Loyola University Is Termed Successful

By AURELIUS KINSEY

Chicago—A white rat with a fifth leg growing out between its ears runs across the table and Justin V. Schwind, 24, Loyola University medical student, smiles—the operation is a success.  
Schwind picks up another rat, points to an extra leg growing out of its back and says, "Watch it move." It moves whenever he squeakers one of the rat's hind feet.  
Schwind is transplanting legs from one rat to another in such a way that the bones, muscles, nerves and blood channels grow together and work.

### One Step Forward

Medical records show that legs have been transplanted in salamanders and dogs but never before, says the youth from Perryburg, Ohio, have scientists been able to regenerate nerve and muscle activity.  
He hopes that some day missing or diseased legs, arms, lungs, livers, stomachs or other parts of the body may be replaced with healthy members.  
Schwind's method is like that of plastic surgery. Instead of severing a member completely and trying to make it grow elsewhere he makes the transfer in two steps.  
Binds Two Together  
First he binds the donor and recipient together. Then he severs half of the leg to be transplanted, unites exposed muscles, nerves and skin to where he wants them to grow and lets his work mend. After several days, when the mending is complete, he cuts off the leg entirely and ties in the circulatory connections and other muscles and nerves.  
Schwind says his success lies in the fact that between the first and second steps the part being transplanted is kept alive with the donor's blood. He is not certain if the blood courses through the two bodies but he thinks this to be the case.

### Married Pupils Best, Psychologist Claims

Milwaukee, Wis.—(P)—Brief engagements, a minimum of from 20 to 24 years as the proper age to marry and weddings for students are some of the recommendations made by Frank Gamel, Milwaukee psychologist, who has been conducting "schools of marriage" at various local churches.  
Gamel says young women should be at least 20 years old and young men 23 or 24 before they marry because at those ages "they are old enough to know what it is all about."  
"All studies seem to indicate that the work of students who marry while in school is improved rather than hindered by their mating," he declared. "There is no good reason why parents who are able to support their children in school should not continue supporting them after marriage in order that studies may be completed."

### Please Drive Carefully

**25c APPLETON**  
to 6 P.M.  
**Starts TODAY**  
A top-notch DOUBLE FEATURE program that we highly endorse!  
"You married me to spite that other woman—now you're going to pay!"  
**EDWARD ARNOLD**  
Francine LARRIMORE  
**"John Meade's WOMAN"**  
with GAIL PATRICK  
GEO. BANCROFT  
Paramount Picture  
Can't the prison walls hold the mad dogs of the mob?  
**PHILEAS RACKET**  
with PAUL KELLY  
Thurston Hall

**A GREAT Forward STEP IN HOT SPRINGS HOSPITALITY**  
**the New EASTMAN HOTEL AND BATHS**  
FORMERLY THE NINESTAR  
Regain Health ~ Enjoy Augmented Luxury and Service  
Pledged to continue the traditions of the famous Kingsway, the newly re-decorated and re-furnished EASTMAN presents new ideas of service, comfort and luxury to health-researchers from all over the world. The EASTMAN is perfect for relaxation, surrounded by its own private park, its 500 modern, outside rooms away from all street noises yet, at the head of the world famous Bath House Row, convenient to every activity.  
Here, at HOT SPRINGS, the HEALTHFUL WATERS of this renowned Spa will restore you. Here every sport and recreation are immediately available. Here you can enjoy a peaceful vacation, and regain health. Come to Arkansas... Stay at the new EASTMAN! Drink health-giving mineral waters, bathe in invigorating Hot Springs! Sleep in restful luxury at budget balancing rates from \$2.50 single.  
N. GRAY MARSH, Inc. C. DUETT MARSH, Inc.  
**HOT SPRINGS**  
NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS



# Triangles and All-Stars Win Older Boy Divisional Crowns

## Play First Game Of League Title Series on Friday

Winner of Two of Three Contests Will Be Circuit Champion

TRIANGLES defeated the Cardinals 31 to 14 and the All-Stars eked out a 22 to 20 victory over the Wildcats last night to win the basketball championships of the American and National divisions, respectively, of the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. The victors now will clash in a three game series for the league title. The first game will be played at 7:45 Friday evening.

The Triangles had no trouble winning from the Cards to take the American title. The Tri took an 8 to 2 lead in the opening quarter and were ahead 16 to 2 at the half. In the third stanza the count was 24 to 10. The Cards staged a great defensive game but couldn't stop their opponents. They reported with only five men and when two left the game on personals played the last five minutes with only three players.

J. Bilek, Bock and Vogt starred for the winners and Heibel, Meinert and Van Able for the losers. The Wildcat-All-Star game was a battle all the way. The Stars took a 7 to 4 lead in the first quarter and then staged a sprint in the second period and led 20 to 11 at the half. In the third period the count still was a little one-sided, 28 to 16, but in the final period the Cats stepped out and were trailing by only three points when the game ended.

Fraser, Rammer and Bertschy showed best for the losers and Jones, Kiltoren and Fourness for the winners.

The box scores:

Triangles—31	FG.	FT.	PF.
Bock, f.	3	2	2
J. Bilek, f.	4	0	0
Vogt, c.	3	0	0
Kobal, g.	1	1	3
Symonous, f.	2	0	1
Fredericks, f.	0	0	0
G. Bilek, g.	1	0	3
Totals	14	3	9

Cardinals—14	FG.	FT.	PF.
Van Able, f.	1	0	1
Sager, f.	1	1	4
Meinert, c.	0	1	1
Brewer, c.	1	1	4
Heibel, g.	2	1	2
Totals	5	4	12

Wildcats—29	FG.	FT.	PF.
Bertschy, f.	2	2	0
Rammer, f.	4	0	1
Indermuehle, c.	0	0	0
Fraser, c.	4	1	3
Kings, g.	4	1	3
Kochinke, g.	0	0	2
Totals	14	4	9

All Stars—22	FG.	FT.	PF.
Van Handle, f.	1	2	2
Fourness, f.	3	1	1
Kiltoren, f.	3	0	0
Jones, c.	5	2	2
Vander Berg, g.	0	1	2
Kobal, g.	1	0	4
Totals	13	6	11

## Plan Intramural Meet at Neenah

Appleton High Champions To Clash With Red Rockets

Appleton High school intramural athletic program will close Saturday when about 75 students and 10 faculty members invade Neenah for matches with the Neenah High squad at its gymnasium. The majority of Appleton athletes participating are school champions in their respective sports.

The squad will leave Appleton at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the first event scheduled to get underway at 3:00. The evening program will featured bouts between Appleton and Neenah boxer and wrestlers.

Competition for sophomores, juniors, seniors and faculty members will be provided in volleyball, shuffleboard and ping pong. Single and double badminton will be played in the latter two events.

A free throw contest for the three teams will be held at 7:30. The winner will receive a trophy. The losers will receive a certificate. The winner will receive a trophy. The losers will receive a certificate.

Other events include basketball, basketball, and basketball. Each event will be scored as one point. The first year team will be scored as one point. The second year team will be scored as one point. The third year team will be scored as one point.

City Softball League Will Meet This Evening

A meeting of the American City Softball league to decide whether six or eight teams will make up the league will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Any team wishing to join the circuit, which plays at Pierce park, after 7:30, should send representatives to the meeting. Franklin Warner is president of the league.

**NEED COAL TODAY?**  
FUEL & MASON'S BUILDING MATERIAL  
PHONE 729  
**HENRY SCHABO & SON**  
912 W. COLLEGE AVE

## BOB FELLER, CLEVELAND ROOKIE, CALLED BASEBALL'S GREATEST FIND



BY ED DESOBRY  
NEW ORLEANS — They talk of Schoolboy Bob Feller in the tones generally reserved for the immortals.

Feller, of course, is the 12-year-old sensation of the Cleveland Indians who went in at the close of last season to win five games, lose three and chalk up a new American league game strikeout record of 17. Cleveland Manager Steve O'Neill calls him "one of the greatest finds in baseball history."

"He is almost as fast now as the great Walter Johnson was in his prime," O'Neill says. "I don't know much about Johnson's early career but those who do tell me Feller is just as fast or faster than the famous speedball marvel and strikeout artist ever was."

"There is no telling how good Feller will be. He is just a high school kid and still growing. Why, he has hit on a couple of inches and about 15 pounds since last winter. He has about two more years to grow in."

"When he reaches his prime he should be one of the greatest pitchers."

## Burton Leads in Catholic Scoring

Paces St. Therese Grade School Cagers With 161 Points

W. Burton, center, led the St. Therese Catholic boys conference basketball team scoring in the season just closed, team officials have announced. Burton scored 161 points on 69 field goals and 23 free throws. He missed 22 charity shots and had 44 personal fouls. The St. Therese squad won 15 games and lost 7, placing in a 2-way tie with St. John of Little Chute for second place in conference play.

The St. Therese wins were scored over Holy Name of Kimberly, Holy Cross of Kaukauna, St. Mary's of Appleton, St. Mary's of Kaukauna, St. Patrick of Menasha, St. John of Little Chute, St. Therese alumni, St. Joseph's of Appleton, St. Mary's of Menasha, Holy Name of Kimberly, Holy Cross of Kaukauna, St. Mary's of Kaukauna, St. Patrick of Menasha and St. Mary's of Appleton. The losses were to St. Mary's, Menasha, St. Joseph of Appleton, Y. M. C. A. Triangles, St. John of Menasha and St. John of Little Chute.

St. Therese cagers scored 262 points on 113 field goals and 64 free throws and a 2-point forfeit against 277 points for their opponents. In conference competition they scored 192 points to 149 for their opponents.

The individual scoring:

W. Burton, c.	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
F. Cook, f.	10	5	10	161
C. Cook, f.	0	0	1	0
E. Dauchert, f.	3	0	0	6
C. Fisher, c.	6	3	20	17
R. Houck, c.	21	4	16	46
J. Grodzinski, f.	3	1	7	13
L. Luck, f.	1	0	3	2
M. Hopfenberger, f.	0	0	0	0
E. Schultz, f.	0	0	0	0
N. Van Heeklen, c.	0	0	0	0
L. Van Hook, f.	0	0	0	0
T. Van Rook, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	113	34	98	262

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press—  
Today a Year Ago — Horton Smith made third hole-in-one in a 36-hole match for Augusta national golf tournament.

Three Years Ago—Detroit Red Wings won National Hockey league championship, beating Toronto 1-0 in fifth and deciding game.

Five Years Ago — Dr. Clarence Soper succeeded Glen Thistlethwaite as head football coach at Western.

Dick Hanley May Coach Cleveland Pro Gridders

Chicago — Dick Hanley, former head football coach at Northwestern University, is considering a post as coach of the Cleveland Rams, recently chosen as National Professional Football league franchise.

Hanley will coach Sunday at Cleveland with the Rams' president, Homer Marshall.

ers in baseball history. Of course, he's raw yet and needs to learn a lot, but that will come with experience.

Baseball followers say the only thing that can keep him from reaching the heights is some accident or injury.

They describe him as "one of those players born once in a generation with a natural ability to throw a baseball so fast it is almost impossible to hit it."

Feller is modest — unaffected by phenomenal publicity — but confident of his ability. He likes to play baseball.

"I never thought of doing anything else," he says. "I started playing as a boy at Van Meter, first as a shortstop."

"When I realized I couldn't hit I turned to pitching."

Feller is a fraction under 6 feet tall and weighs 192 pounds. Already famous but not yet rich, he doesn't intend to have any wolf at his door when he hangs up his baseball uniform for the last time.

He is putting most of his reported \$10,000 salary and extra earnings into annuities.

On his high school team, Feller made a great record of strikeouts and no-hit games. He was a senior when he left his Van Meter (Ia.) home.

His private tutor, Prof. Frank Valls of Warren Easton high school, says it that he studies every day.

"I guess I'll take a few days off in May to go back to Van Meter and get my diploma with the rest of my class," Feller says.

Asked if he had a sweetheart back home, he replies "with emphasis":

"Not during baseball season."

Class D Team Asks 50 Players Report

Eau Claire, Wis. — Manager John M. Mostil of the Eau Claire baseball club of the Northern league said today he had asked 50 players to report April 19 for spring training.

Among those invited are Willard Gie, who pitched for Sharon in a Southern Wisconsin league last year, and William Herro, Fort Atkinson outfielder.

Chicago — Joe Foley, promoter for the proposed heavyweight championship fight here June 22 between Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis, won on a "verbal sidown strike" today.

Foley expressed pleasure over the action yesterday by the state house of representatives at Springfield in tabling a measure which would set a \$70 "tax" for seats for the fight rather than the scheduled top of \$27.50. He added, however, that he would have no comment on the boat until all angles were smoothed out.

Braddock was served yesterday with an order to appear April 5 to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted restraining him from meeting Louis.

The order was obtained by Madison Square Garden, which holds a contract ending for a Braddock-Max Baer fight in New York June 2.

The Illinois representatives killed the "ten cent" bill by a vote of 70 to 24.

The bill recently was passed by an overwhelming senate vote.

A duplicate measure now is before a house sub-committee.

Church Softball Loop To Reorganize Thursday

Reorganization of the Church Softball league will be considered at a meeting of team managers at 7:30 Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for the season will be discussed and the schedule will be tentatively drawn. Teams which competed in the league last year were the First English Lutheran, St. Matthew Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran, Congregational, Evangelical, St. Olive Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian church squads. C. C. Bailey is league president.

Quincy, Ill. — Scotty McLean, 142, Peoria, outpointed Sonny Akers 142, Kansas City, 10; Don Custer, 145, Canton, Ill., outpointed Tony Previtt, 145, Jacksonville, Ill., 10.

Detroit — Maxie Rosenbaum, 137, New York, outpointed Rose Toles, 196, Detroit, 10.

Chicago — Harold Brown, 144, Chicago, outpointed Al Manfredi, 149, Fresno, Calif., 10; Tommy Howell, 139, Danville, Ill., outpointed Harry Booker, 137, Chicago, 10; Al Schwartz, 161, Milwaukee, outpointed Jackie Reed, 160, Lansing, Ill., 10; Carl Vinciguerra, 153, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Willie Davies, 190, Chicago, 10.

WRESTLING

at S. A. COOK ARMORY  
NEENAH - MENASHA

Wednesday, March 31st at 8:30 P. M.  
— FEATURING A DOUBLE WIND-UP —

WIND-UP  
KRAUSE, Tarzan (Silent) vs. POCAN, (Rowdy) Arnold  
Milwaukee—165 lbs. Kimberly—155 lbs.  
2 Out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Limit

WIND-UP  
RUPPENTHAL, Duke vs. REYNOLDS, Dave  
Tigerton—165 lbs. Salt Lake City, Utah—165 lbs.  
2 Out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Limit

— OPENING BOUT —  
PRINGIPPI Johnny vs. KAFFNER Alex (colored)  
New York—173 lbs. Chicago—180 lbs.  
1 Fall — 30 Minute Limit

Tickets on Sale at Bill Jensen's Tavern, 7 Main St.; The Avalon, 146 Main St. and Tourist Inn Tavern Menasha. Verklonen's Furniture Store Little Chute

Admission: General 40c; Balcony 65c; Reserved 75c  
Tax Included... Ladies' General Admission 25c

## H. S. Cagers Open State Basketball Tourney Today

Class B Teams Will Show: Shawano Meets S. Milwaukee

MADISON — Three hundred high school athletes began arriving in Madison today as 24 survivors of regional basketball competition prepared to open play in the 22nd annual state tournament in the university field house.

Only three of the 369 teams which battled all winter for the right to enter the four-day carnival will be crowned champions of their respective divisions.

Finalists in Class B will start the meet this afternoon. Teams in Classes A and C will play first round games tomorrow.

A spirited race for the Class B title, held by Port Washington, which failed to qualify for championship play, was expected. Five of the eight B squads are tournament freshmen. Sparta, Durand, Beaver Dam, Stoughton, and South Milwaukee are playing in their first state meet. Ashland, which meets Tomahawk in the opener at 3 p. m., is back after an eight-year lapse.

Stoughton, favorites of the division, will clash with Beaver Dam, undisputed champions of the little 10 conference at 4 p. m. The winner of this tilt is slated for the championship final.

The first evening game will bring together Sparta, winner of its last 12 games, and Durand, the only undefeated team in the division. Shawano will wind up the day's action against South Milwaukee, the "rookie" team which this year won two games from each of the Class A entries—Washington Park of Racine and Shorewood.

Wilbur Henry May Win 9 Letters at Illinois

Champaign, Ill. — Wilbur Henry, a blond young husky, appeared destined today to become the first winner of nine major letters at the University of Illinois since 1920.

Henry is on the Illinois baseball squad and virtually certain of winning another major "I". The last Illinois athlete to win nine major letters was Bud Ingwersen, now assistant football coach at Northwestern University.

Henry has three monograms for Illinois football and basketball and two for baseball.

## Tug and Grunters Add Sidown Strike To Their Repertoire

Milwaukee — Wrestlers handled a sidown strike here last night in their most approved manner.

Henry Tolle, promoter, found six wrestlers instead of two in the ring when he wanted to start his show.

His request for an explanation was met with a demand by the wrestlers for more money because of the capacity house.

Offered an additional \$20 by Tolle, five of the wrestlers called off the strike. John Felix, however, demanded \$30 extra and kept stalling.

But the show went on. Arnold Pocan of Milwaukee and Elmer Olson of Racine, Wis., began their match, tossing one another at and around the immobile sidowner Felix.

Tiring finally of his presence, Pocan and Olson tossed Felix over the ropes. Milwaukee's first wrestling sidown strike was a washout in the laps of the spectators.

Oh Yes, Felix, after a conference with Tolle in the dressing room, consented to wrestle his opponent, Mel Reinhardt of Manitowish, Wis., and won.

Baseball Loop Meets Tonight

Northern State Will Make Final Plans at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Baseball moguls from eight of ten cities in Northeastern Wisconsin will meet here tonight for the Northern State league's flag hunt.

At a recent session, the four hold-over clubs, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Two Rivers, and Manitowish, voted unanimously for the admission of De Pere and Little Chute into the circuit. Both these teams were members of the Valley wheel last year.

League executives have hoped that Appleton and Kimberly will join the organization and make it a compact eight spoke wheel. Both these cities were given until tonight to set their baseball stage.

In case the Papermakers and Collegians decide not to compete, there is a possibility that Oshkosh and Fond du Lac may join the circuit. Oconto is another city reported interested.

Mayor Arthur Schuetz of Manitowish, president of the Northern State league, will preside at tonight's session which will get underway at 7:45 p. m., at the Kaukauna hotel.

## Pocan to Feature Double Windup of Menasha Mat Show

Krause Is Opponent; Ruppenthal and Reynolds Will Meet

MENASHA—Because of capacity crowds which jammed the S. A. Cook armory at the last three wrestling cards, Promoter Art Gutzman has herded together some of the finest talent in the state to entertain fans at 8:30 Wednesday night at the Armory.

Featured on the double windup card will be Rowdy Pocan, 164 pounds, Kimberly, who will battle Silent Tarzan Krause, 163 pounds, Merrill. The pair had been matched here before but because of an injury to the "Silent One," the fight was postponed to March 31. Fans can expect a fast, clean bout as both grunters are clever wrestlers.

The match will go two out of three falls with a one hour limit.

In the second feature bout will be Duke Ruppenthal, 163 pounds, Tigerton, and Dave Reynolds, Salt Lake City, Utah. Both of these boys are tough, hard fighters who are in there pitching at all times. The bout will go two out of three falls with a one hour limit.

A pair of heavies have been signed to grapple in the one-half 30-minute limit, preliminary match, Alex Kaffner, 180 pounds, Chicago, will exchange holds with Johnny Principi, 173 pounds, New York City. Both have appeared here before and can be counted upon to give the fans a real show.

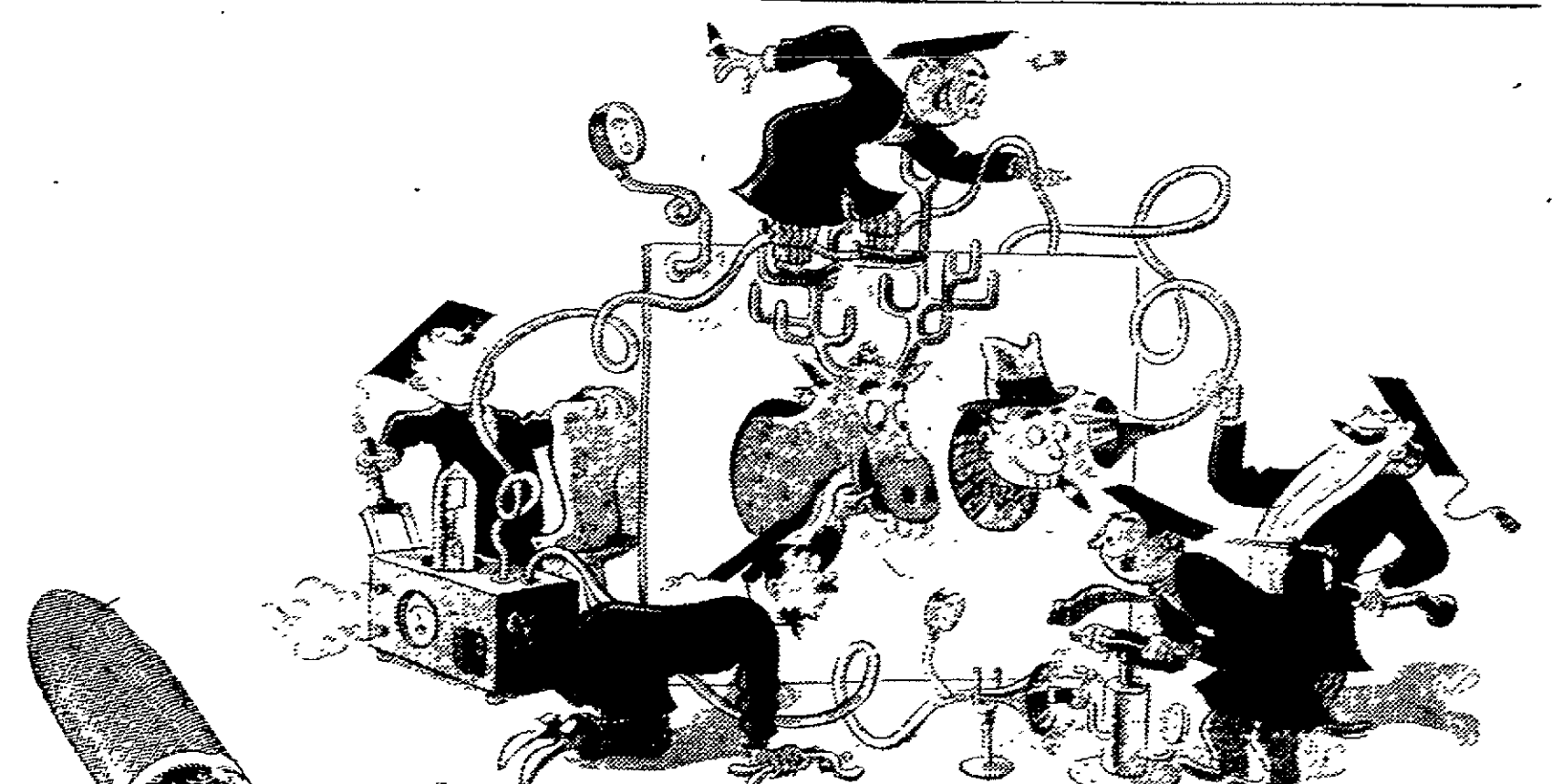
Skippy McMahon Gets Coaching Position

Milwaukee — Rev. Sylvester Van Berkel of St. John's Cathedral High school yesterday announced Le Roy (Skippy) McMahon, star Marquette University athlete, had been named football and basketball coach at the school. He succeeds Joey La Gosh who resigned to devote his time to teaching.

McMahon, a sturdy football end, noted for his pass snatching ability, came to Marquette from Logan high, La Crosse, Wis., in 1933. His parents now live in Madison.

He will begin spring football training at St. John's today.

State league will preside at tonight's session which will get underway at 7:45 p. m., at the Kaukauna hotel.



## BUCK TOOTH CLAIM-TEST LA PALINA Laboratory of Pseudo Psience

Buck teeth cannot be straightened by the use of La Palina Excellente 5¢ Cigars. "See your dentist", said our Prof. Tipple in one of his rare lucid moments. "But our tests were not without toothsome results, by gum!" he continued. "You should have seen the grins of satisfaction when the La Palina Excellentes were passed around."

There's nothing like the rich taste and aroma of La Palina Excellente 5¢ Cigar to make a man forget which way his teeth slant. Clamp down on one today!

## OUR CLAIM DEPARTMENT

We spent \$2,000,000 on La Palina 5¢ Excellente before it was offered to the public to make this modern La Palina the NEW STANDARD OF CIGAR VALUE. Try an Excellente — and bring your smoking up to date!

DE LUXE LINE  
Senator 10c  
Magnolia 2 for 25c  
Queen 2 for 25c

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EXCELLENTE Cigar

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P. & J. TOBACCO CO., Appleton, Wisc., Distributors



# Unmuth Turns in High Scores as Laundries Win

## Topples 163 Game and 437 Series to Lead Squad Against Puritans

**E. OF C. LEAGUE**

Schmidt Clothiers	W.	L.
Fountain Lbr.	49	35
Puritan Bakers	48	36
Shamrocks	48	36
Schneider's Grocery	47	37
Wisconsin Dist. Co.	46	38
Adler Brau	46	38
Peoples Ldry.	42	42
Exide Batteries	40	44
Kaufman Hdw.	39	45
Marx Jewelers	39	45
Lowell Drugs	38	46
Haug Coals	38	46
Lietchen Grains	38	46
Milwaukee Road	35	49
Van Rooy Printers	37	57

Peoples (2)	867	816	862-2545
Puritan (1)	853	828	801-2482
Milwaukee (0)	801	825	853-2480
Marx (3)	879	906	937-2722
Exide (0)	812	878	853-2533
Schneider's (3)	841	881	838-2563
Haug (0)	844	896	881-2621
Printers (2)	894	888	921-2703
Shamrocks (3)	888	1061	910-2859
Phones (0)	863	915	851-2630
Schmidt (2)	829	902	840-2571
Lowell (1)	854	930	834-2518
Kaufman (2)	829	883	933-2645
Adler (1)	874	874	840-2588
Fountain (3)	864	919	904-2687
Lietchen (0)	849	820	900-2568

MARTY UNMUTH cracked a 163 game and 437 series in Knights of Columbus league games on Elks alleys last night as he led the Peoples Laundry quint to a double win over the Puritan Bakers. Bob Joyce toppled a 168 game and 490 total to pace the Puritans' scoring.

Paced by R. Marx with a 227 game and 591 series, the Marx Jewelers ran over Milwaukee Road bowlers for three straight wins. J. Bauer set the pace for the Milwaukee Road squad with a 175 game and 507 total. Schneiders defeated the Wisconsin Telephone company squad three times, with A. Grizmar putting together counts of 233, 204 and 231 pins for a 668 total. Jim Balliet had a 265 game and 633 score for the Shamrocks. High Phone scores were L. Schommer's 178 and 485 totals.

Schmidt took the Lowell Drugs in two games as W. Konrad hit a 260 game and 567 series. Dr. Eich's 178 game and 519 scores and R. Hamm's 210 and 581 totals were high for the Printers. Shamrocks defeated the Wisconsin Telephone company squad three times, with A. Grizmar putting together counts of 233, 204 and 231 pins for a 668 total. Jim Balliet had a 265 game and 633 score for the Shamrocks. High Phone scores were L. Schommer's 178 and 485 totals.

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# E. Ottman Cracks High Scores in Riverside Loop

## Sets Pace for League Bowlers With Games of 201, 262 and 211

**RIVERSIDE LEAGUE Final Games**

Rulers	W.	L.
Banders	48	36
Brackets	47	37
Printers	43	41
Finishers	42	42
Executives	40	44
Laboratory	36	48
Machines	33	51

Rulers (1)	905	948	942-2739
Finishers (2)	857	1016	916-2689
Banders (2)	885	833	870-2656
Machines (1)	812	834	742-2408
Printers (2)	887	837	911-2655
Executives (1)	832	821	832-2585
Brackets (3)	877	1011	967-2635
Laboratory (0)	835	863	902-2690

OPPLING games of 201, 232 and 211 pins for a 674 total. E. Ottman led Rulers to a single win over the Finishers, but set the individual scoring pace in the Riverside bowling league in games last night on the Arcade alleys. The victory gave the Rulers the league title. H. Young spilled a 231 game and 645 total and H. Blick a 214 game and 617 series to pace the Finishers.

Banders won two games from the Machines as S. De Boeth hit a 199 game and 578 series. Klapper's 201 game and 519 series were high in Machines scoring. N. Gertz spilled a 212 game and 562 series and J. Giesbrecht a 215 game and 562 count as Printers won two games from the Executives. A. Kapp's 226 and 565 scores were high for the Executives.

Brackets showed in a sweeping victory over the Laboratory bowlers as R. Miller turned in a 247 game and 612 series. H. Pruck's 204 game and H. Hove's 167 series were tops in Laboratory scoring.

# Training Camp Briefs

**By the Associated Press**

**AKELAND, Fla.**—Manager Mickey Cochrane hopes his star rookie pitcher, Paul (Dix) Trout, will lead his counsel.

The collective Trout tried to lead the St. Louis Cards Sunday, one inning the gas house gang routed him from the mound.

Cochrane gently reprimanded Trout yesterday, telling him "You've got a chance to make good in the majors and don't muck it because you want to be like Dizzy Dean."

**Sarasota, Fla.**—Righthander Jack Wilson will make his first 1937 start today when the Red Sox open their city series with the bees 1400 miles from home. Manager Joe Cronin has been nursing Wilson along in the hope he will gain enough control to qualify as the club's fourth starting pitcher.

Bill McKechnie will send Deacon Danny Mize Fayden and Lou Fette, his most effective citrus season pitchers, into action for the bees.

**Orlando, Fla.**—Joe Kubel, Washington first baseman who was hit in the head by a pitched ball last week, was back in the game today, showing no sign of being "gun-shy."

**Los Angeles**—As a reward for polishing off the Cubs and Los Angeles in a row, Manager Jimmy Dykes gave his White Sox a holiday today.

# Wisconsin Boxing Squad Wins Over W. Virginia Mountaineers

**MADISON, Wis.**—Sixteen pug-nosed collegiate boxers ignored all the rules of scientific fighting last night as the University of Wisconsin team pounded out a 51 to 21 victory against the West Virginia Mountaineers before a crowd of 9,000 at the field house.

The spectators were kept in an uproar of excitement by three technical knockouts and bruising battles in the other five bouts. Wisconsin kept its record of never having lost a home match unbroken.

Gene Dille of Fond du Lac, making his second start of the year at 145 pounds, was taken to the students infirmary as a precautionary measure after he collapsed in the second round of his bout with Lew McIntire. Dille took two solid rights to the jaw while trying to bore

# Tom Henrich's Baseball Status Interests Clubs

## Judge Landis Opens Hearing on Brewer Outfielder Thursday

**BLOOMING, Miss.**—The status in baseball of Tom Henrich, promising young Milwaukee outfielder whose case will be heard at New Orleans Thursday by Commissioner K. M. Landis, was the main topic of conversation today at the Brewers spring training camp.

Should Henrich be declared a free agent, there is certain to be spirited bidding for his services.

At Gulfport, Miss. Manager Bill Terry said he was prepared to bid \$20,000 for the signature of Henrich, despite the presence of such accomplished gardeners as Mel Otto, Hank Leiber and Jo-Jo Moore. Jack McAllister, Boston Bee scout, dropped into camp here last night and said he was interested in Henrich but only if he would be declared a free agent.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland baseball club, meanwhile announced at New Orleans he was asking Landis to summon Billy Evans, former general manager of the Indians, for questioning in the dispute over Henrich.

Bradley said he was prepared to charge Evans with "breach of ethics," but would do so only if Evans was present "to defend himself."

The young outfielder was sold to Milwaukee last year by New Orleans. Both clubs are affiliated with Cleveland in the development of young players.

The basis of the dispute is a reported interview with Evans last year in which he was quoted as saying Henrich was worth \$15,000 to any major league club. Henrich wrote to Landis asking why, if he was worth \$15,000 alone, he had been sold to Milwaukee for \$7,500.

Evans, now general manager of the Boston Red Sox farm system, said at Little Rock, Ark., he hadn't been notified of any hearing by Judge Landis but added he would "welcome any kind of investigation."

# Exhibition Baseball

**St. Petersburg, Fla.**—Boston (N) 4, St. Louis (N) 2.

**San Bernardino, Cal.**—Chicago (N) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 14.

**Los Angeles, Cal.**—Chicago (A) 7, Los Angeles (PC) 3.

**Orlando, Fla.**—Washington (A) 1, Montreal (I) 2.

**Sebring, Fla.**—Newark (I) 5, Brooklyn (N) 3.

**Winter Garden, Fla.**—Baltimore (I) 7, Columbus (AA) 3.

# Big Crowd Attends Boxing Program at St. John High Gym

**R. Boots Loses to R. Van Thiel in Best Bout Of Evening**

**THE RESULTS**

Huisman and Vander Heuvel drew at 115 pounds.

C. Van Handel beat P. Derks at 145 pounds.

Siebers outpointed Versteegen at 132 pounds.

Koehn and Biestervelt drew at 60 pounds.

J. Helf and Van Gruensvent drew at 142 pounds.

R. Koehn won from T. Lamers at 130 pounds.

Van Thiel outpointed R. Boots at 180 pounds.

Gieget beat R. DeBruin at 122 pounds.

Winius outpointed Hermens at 75 pounds.

Vesters shaded Biestervelt at 110 pounds.

Van Boxtel defeated Van Langfelt at 155 pounds.

**LITTLE CHUTE**—A record crowd saw eleven bouts at St. John High school gymnasium last night with R. Boots and R. Van Thiel staging the best show and T. Lamers and R. Koehn next in line.

Two bouts were postponed, one because a boxer was injured and the other because one of the lads wasn't aware of the change in the night from Tuesday to Monday.

R. Van Thiel, a newcomer in music circles, defeated R. Boots in the best bout of the evening. Boots, a veteran, used his left to fair advantage but Van Thiel was too wary and warded off many blows. When he took the offense he used a two-fisted attack that won him the verdict.

R. Koehn defeated T. Lamers by his left hand showing. The first and second rounds were even. Koehn's left was the difference between the boys.

J. Helf did all his punching in the first round with Van Gruensvent. The latter came back in the second and third with enough to win a draw.

**Floors Opponent**

Van Boxtel landed a hard left in the first round to floor P. Van Langfelt, and although the latter staged a comeback, the knockdown won Van Boxtel the decision.

A couple 60-pounders, Koehn and Biestervelt, showed more boxing ability and side-stepping than any other groups of lads and fought to a draw. They also had a lot of wild swings that missed.

Siebers won the verdict over Versteegen by landing more blows, one flush on the nose to draw blood. Siebers takes his boxing seriously and he shows better form in every appearance.

C. Van Handel easily defeated P. Derks who tried to land right hand blows to Van Handel's mid-section and usually caught a couple flush on the face for his troubles.

Gieget beat DeBruin in the third round. The first two were even. DeBruin held a lot while Gieget got in the clean punches.

Vesters punished Biestervelt for three rounds and took an easy verdict.

J. Hermens and Winius staged a fast fight with a lot of gloves being tossed. The latter got the decision. The lads fought at 70 pounds.

Huisman and Vander Heuvel danced around each other and, because both lads are fairly good defensive boxers, there was little fighting. The bout was called a draw.

Next Tuesday St. John will invade St. Mary gymnasium at Menasha for the first of a series of inter-school bouts.

# Quarterly Meeting Set For Sunday at Church

**Cicero**—German services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. A. Quandt. Sunday school will begin Sunday after the services.

A vestry meeting will be held at the parsonage at 8 o'clock Friday evening. A quarterly meeting will be held April 4 after the church service.

Miss Orpha Krull of Nichols has returned from the Berlin Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Guests at home of August Burmeister Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest North, Pearl, Earl and Harry North, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Everet Lyons, the Rev. and Mrs. August Quandt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister and daughter Nancy Ellen, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister, Gladys and Norman Burmeister and Pearl Wanka, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pingel and daughter Shirley Ann, and Ray Pingel of Elm Lawn, and Fern Bink of Seymour were guests at the Ed Weiske home Sunday at Mackville.

The Rev. August Quandt is attending the conference at Ripon Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Ladies Aid Societies to Have Meetings at Dale

**Dale**—Mrs. Paul Seile and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kester attended the wedding of William Hoewisch and Norma Bauer at Wesauca Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Grossman is in at her home here.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Anton Sommer.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet at the church parlors with Mrs. Giebel and Mrs. Gergen, as hostesses.

The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a dance in their hall Friday evening.

John Madicot and family of Grandview spent from Friday to Monday at the home of Burton Schreier.

Lester Krueger and Harold Seuf-

# Amateur Travel Film Shown to Rotarians

**New London**—Two 400-foot reels of amateur movies were shown to Rotarians at the noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday by a guest of the club, Russell Sherman, mechanical engineer for the Edison Wood Products company.

The pictures were made by Mr. Sherman several years ago and showed trips through the state of New York and other points east. A large part of the 1932 Winter Olympic games at Lake Placid were included in the film. Mr. Sherman is an experienced amateur cameraman.

George Wengert, Appleton Rotarian, was guest of the New London club at the meeting yesterday.

# Need Working Foundation in Scout Program

## Church, Organization or Industry Should Sponsor Troops

**New London**—A working foundation that ties up boys with an institution such as a church, organization or industry, is a prime requisite to successful scouting, Walter Dixon, Valley Council scout executive, told scouts at the second training course meeting at the Washington High school last evening. Unless such a foundation is established in New London an attempt to further the movement here will only result in grief, Dixon said.

The scout program desires most strongly a church as sponsor of troops, the instructor explained, because a boy is born into that church, lives daily in accordance with its beliefs and practices, later raises his own children in that faith and finally is buried in the church. It is the greatest influence for good, he said, though many organizations and industries do very well as sponsors.

**Expansive Organization**

A successful troop is organized differently now than formerly, Dixon pointed out. The head of some institution must first be interested and then with the approval of the entire institutional body a general committee of interested fathers and men is segregated. From this group the acting troop committee is selected to do the actual boy organization.

Every member of a scout troop or patrol is given some responsibility in the program, the speaker said, and all are given an equal chance for advancement. He listed the steps from tenderfoot scout to eagle scout and touched on cubing activities and older boys' programs. Candidates for scouts are preferred from 12 to 14 years of age and are accepted up to 16. The additional activities provide a program for boys from 9 to 21 years of age.

**Medical Examination**

A new regulation introduced into the scout program this year is a general physical examination prescribed for each scout aspirant. The scout executive said, is to know the condition of each boy and fit activities to meet his needs, mostly to avoid over-exertion in sports which may be harmful to the boy.

Scouts present were given blank medical examination records to distribute for general knowledge. The duties of a troop committee also were outlined in pamphlets.

The operation and functions of a troop will be considered at another meeting next Monday evening. G. C. Thomas, Valley Council scout commissioner from Appleton, accompanied Mr. Dixon to the meeting last night and offered timely suggestions.

# New London Society

**New London**—Jimmy Crispy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crispy, sang and played folk songs on the piano for the ladies of the New London Women's Study club at the meeting with Mrs. L. M. Wright yesterday afternoon. The group studied music and heard a paper on the sources of the different types from Mrs. F. A. Jennings. Mrs. E. N. Caley told of American composers who have used native themes. Mrs. E. W. Wengert presented a current topic.

The Owego club was entertained by Mrs. Oliver Brooks yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. E. Ramsdell, Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. Gus Sawall. Mrs. Charles Hayes will be hostess next week.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge is Mrs. S. E. Thoren, chairman, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. James Mulhoney and Mrs. Floyd Dudley.

The Christian Home Builders club of the Methodist church will have a social meeting at the church parlors Wednesday evening. Those on the entertainment committee are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Maxted, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Darrow and the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph R. Holliday.

# Mrs. William Loewecke Is Dead at Merrill

**New London**—Mrs. William Loewecke, 47, former resident of New London, for many years died at a hospital at Merrill April 29. Monday morning of spinal trouble reported to have resulted from a recent fall last Christmas.

Mrs. Loewecke, who survives, was employed at the Hatten Lumber company here about 12 years as yard superintendent and later as sales manager. The couple lived here about eighteen years and left New London for Merrill about eight years ago. While at New London Mrs. Loewecke was a member of the Ladies Aid society of the English Lutheran church which was located here at that time.

There are five children surviving at the home of Merrill and daughter Ethel, is married. She has two brothers and two sisters survive at Merrill. Mrs. Loewecke's birthplace. Another sister is living in New York City.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at Merrill and the body will be taken to Menasha for burial.

# Funeral Services Held For William Kraus, 67

**Brillion**—William Kraus, 67, died at his home here Sunday after an illness of several years. Mr. Kraus was born at Lac in 1870 and in 1910 was married to Clara Richter. They had moved to Marshfield where he operated a farm until a few months ago, when they moved to Brillion. Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Douglas, Fish Creek; Mrs. Myrtle Pearson and Mrs. Florence Fillerton, Milwaukee; two brothers, Herman Kraus, Manitowish and Edwin Kraus, Custer; three sisters, Mrs. Francis Eide, Mrs. Amanda Hoff, man, Mrs. Ida Grove, Marshfield, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Koch's funeral parlors by the Rev. John Siegal of the Friedens Evangelical church. Burial was in the Brillion cemetery.

# Thespians Will Present Comedy, 'The Yankee King'

**New London**—Eight o'clock Friday night, April 2, will be a momentous instant to a certain group of Washington High school students, for at that time the curtain will raise on the 3-act comedy, "The Yankee King," which will be presented by the National Thespian players of the high school under the direction of H. H. Brockhaus, dramatics coach. Fifteen students have been rehearsing for the play the last two months.

Letters have been sent by Mr. Brockhaus to all New London clubs and organizations which are meeting this week asking the support of the community and a record attendance at the play. It is the convention of Mr. Brockhaus that the present group of players show greater dramatic talent than any other previous group in the school and they deserve to be seen. Proceeds of the play will buy more plays and stage equipment to increase facilities for better productions in the future.

**List Cast**

Because the cast of 15 players exceeds the membership in the Thespian group at the high school, several students wishing to qualify for membership were given the opportunity to take part. Roland Rosenberg will play the stellar role as Pa Hinkle, a meek husband who rises to a kind of power in a dream which constitutes the majority of the play.

Ma Hinkle will be portrayed by Carolyn Caley. Their daughter, 12, and son, 17, will be played by brother and sister, Ruth and Douglas Hanson, respectively. Martin O'Brien will play Wayne Douglas, a young aviator engaged to the Hinkles' daughter.

The comedy becomes furious when Pa Hinkle becomes a king in his dream. In the kingdom of Laurania Robert Willardson will be the prime minister. Alan Forstad will be a colonel. Dorice Ziemer will have the role of secretary of War and Robert Gass will be the Duchess Augusta. Her daughter will be characterized by Mary Dawson.

Rudd Metkelehn and Harold Herres will be courtiers of the court. The attractive pages will be Lois Bleck and Kathleen Smith. Ruth Sawall will play the part of an artist's model.

On the production staff are Douglas Forstad as stage manager, and Roy Crain, electrician and sound effects technician.

# Postals Regain League Lead Tie

## Win Three From Verifones To Tie Fords for First Place

**GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE**

Post Office	W.	L.
Fords	24	15
Cedar Lawn Dairies	24	15
Verifone	20	19
	10	29

**New London**—The post office team edged its way back into the leader's column when they defeated the Verifones three games at Paul's alleys last night to tie the lead with the Fords. The latter won two from Cedar Lawn dairies.

Face setters for the postal team were George Metkelehn with a 579 series and 221 game. Ben Anderson with 550 and 215, Leo Reetz 538. Paul cracked a 565 series for the Fords and Eggers and Laux tipped 559 and 542 respectively for the Cedar Lawn Dairies.

**The match:**

Post Office (3)	844	810	836-2340
Verifones (0)	770	730	634-2334

Fords (2)	847	840	843-2350
Cedar Lawn (1)	813	696	773-2432

# LIONS CLUB LEAGUE

Roarers	W.	L.
Tamers	28	14
Twisters	23	19
Growlers	17	25
	16	25

Len Traubner, president of a 210 series in games of 167, 226 and 617 to lead the Roarers to three wins over the Growlers. E. H. Smith followed with a 586 count. Dr. J. W. Monsted cracked a 560 and 214 combination for the losers. Len Cline set the pace with a 531 total in the matches in which his team, the Twisters, lost two to the Tamers.

**The match results:**

Roarers (3)	822	865	901-2535
Growlers (0)	763	829	670-2462

Tamers (2)	830	781	824-2444
Twisters (1)	695	851	616-2472

# Men's Club to Hear Clintonville Doctor

**New London**—Dr. Frank C. Walsh of Clintonville will address the Lutheran Men's club in a talk on "The Great Pyramid" at the regular meeting of the club at the church parlors Thursday evening. The speaker will delve into the history and wonders of the great ancient structures and explain the many scientific contributions received through a careful study of their contents.

A short business meeting will precede the talk followed by a social and lunch. Geo. Fehrmann, Al Wenzel and C. A. Tuboy are responsible for the evening's program.

# Hortonville Pastor at Retreat at Beaver Dam

**Beaver Dam**—The Rev. L. E. Cronman is attending a Baptist ministry school at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, from Monday 19 Thursday.

Mrs. L. D. Henthberger will present the first chapter of "Conquering" at 7:45 Sunday evening at the Community Baptist church.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Steve Otto Wednesday, April 7. A public supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blank of Keokuk, Harbin, Mo., spent last week here with Mrs. Blank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilde, and her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Thier. They also spent a part of the week at the home of Mr. Blank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blank, New London.

Kenneth Tormen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thier, submitted a school application last week at Appleton.

Ben Hart, his mother and Mrs. John Giesbrecht and daughter, Marie, of Appleton, spent Easter Sunday at the F. A. Grant home, Hortonville.

Mrs. K. Benjamin and Mrs. Eliza Douglas returned to their home in Hortonville this week from a three-month trip through the south. They visited Miami and Daytona Beach and many other places.

# PHYSICIANS AFFILIATE

**New London**—Dr. L. M. Siemmons, Wisconsin Rapids surgeon and pediatricologist, will visit Dr. T. M. Siemmons, New London surgeon and physician, in his practice at the office in the Werner building, the latter announced yesterday. The new doctor is expected in New London Thursday, April 1. He will take over most of the surgical work of the office, Dr. Siemmons stated.

Cellophane is made from spruce wood in the same manner as artificial silk; both products are the same until they reach their final form when the silk is reduced to threads while the cellophane is cast in a sheet.



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Volunteer Fire Fighting Unit May be Proposed

Kaukauna Chief Is Criticized by Commission Members

Kaukauna—Convening last night to investigate the handling of fire fighting equipment during the \$50,000 blaze in the Central Block building last Wednesday night, the five members of the fire and police commission spent the greater share of their hour and a half meeting discussing their authority, which they believe is dwindling.

They did, however, freely criticize Fire Chief Henry Esler, who was present, for not using the \$500 fire truck purchased last summer and for the neglect charged to his department in not sounding the siren. The meeting was held in the police station.

The recommendations which the commission will make were held up for another meeting, but they will probably have to do with the development of a volunteer unit of fire fighters to augment the present staff, termed inadequate by Esler.

A. M. Schmalz, secretary of the commission, said that it has been "rumored around" that the body of five men hasn't any power any more. "If this council is given a run-around and that of this is the case, why have a commission? I'd like to have this subject thrashed out," he said.

Questions Mayor Mike Gerhart, chairman of the commission, turned to Mayor John Niesen who attended the meeting and said: "You made a statement in a council meeting that from now on the police and firemen would take orders from the council."

Niesen replied that the commission had authority over the departments and that it was up to them and not the council to designate the duties.

"There has been nothing referred to the commission for many months," Schmalz declared. "We haven't heard anything from the council for at least six months and, what recommendations we do make aren't taken seriously."

William Breier, commission member, remarked that the commission had advised the council to pay \$3,000 for a new fire truck and instead they went ahead and paid out \$500. He pointed to the bids which are being advertised for a police squad car as another example of the council proceeding without consulting the commission.

Work Together "If the fire chief or police chief needs anything, they should come to the commission first," Arthur Kromer said. "We should try to work more closely with the departments than we've been able to lately."

Two communications to the commission regarding last Wednesday's fire were read by William Gerhart. The first one was from the city water department through the manager, Herbert F. Weckwerth.

"It is with considerable reluctance," the letter read, "that we are entering a complaint as to the laxity of enforcement and compliance to rules and regulations essential for the cooperation of the fire department and water department."

Weckwerth went on to remind the commission that the siren, which notified the pumping station of a fire and the need for more water, wasn't sounded Wednesday night. "Without cooperation," he continued, "it is needless to say your fire department is worthless without an adequate water supply and pressure."

Forgot Siren Esler admitted the siren hadn't been blown. He said that the men were putting chains on the trucks when the alarm was given and that, in the rush to marshal equipment, the siren was forgotten.

Weckwerth's letter stated that there have been other instances in the past when the siren wasn't sounded and that last Wednesday night, two streams of water were going for 10 minutes before the operator at the pumping station "even knew there was a fire." The suggestion that the siren be set off as soon as an alarm is received instead of waiting for the trucks to leave the station was made by Schmalz. "Then you won't forget," he said.

Concern over the safety of its property was manifested by the Kaukauna Public and Paper Mill, the city's largest taxpayer, in a letter from its president, Karl E. Stansbury, to the commission. The letter proposed the "training of a volunteer fire department" and described the Outagamie mill as a fire menace.

Excerpt From Letter "An excerpt from the letter reads: 'We have a mill on our upper and lower mills and a pulp mill yard. We are a large taxpayer of the Outagamie mill'... presently now unattached."

In the letter, Stansbury said that he didn't want to see the mill destroyed by fire. He said that the mill was a fire menace and that he wanted the commission to take action to prevent this. He said that the mill was a large taxpayer of the city and that he wanted the city to take action to protect it.

Conservation Club Will Admit More New Members

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Conservation club voted last night at a meeting in the municipal building to widen the scope of the organization so that it will include Little Chute, Combined Locks and Winnechewan.

A committee composed of Matt Verburgh, club president, Percy Chamberlain, secretary, A. R. Mill, Fred Milz, and Ben Faust was named to communicate with conservation-minded men from these three towns and invite them to join.

The club will sponsor two talks here next month by W. T. Calhoun of the state conservation educational department. Calhoun will give an illustrated lecture at the high school and before the club.

Discussion of the raising of the tree planting project which will be conducted by a junior conservation club now being organized by Arthur Sager and Harvey May. The club will have no membership fee for youths who wish to enter this new organization.

Chamberlain, the secretary, reported that the club will enlarge its fish planting program this spring and that new rearing ponds and spawning beds are being planned and will be located below the fish lock.

Plan to Restore Part Of Teacher's Salaries

Kaukauna—A plan for partial restoration of the 15 per cent reduction in teacher's salaries in 1932 will be submitted by a special committee to the board of education at its meeting Monday night.

The committee, which includes Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Marshall Bayorzon and Edward Rennie, met last night and also considered plans to revise salaries of teachers hired since 1932.

The common council recently restored one-half of the cut taken by members of the police and fire departments in 1932.

Warn Youths Against "Thumbing" For Rides

Kaukauna—Three youths, all around 16 years of age, were taken to the police station yesterday and reprimanded for trying to thumb rides in the city.

"The law states that no one shall try to stop a car on the highway," Police Chief James McFadden said yesterday. "This hitch-hiking in the city must end or offenders will be prosecuted. It is a dangerous practice."

OPENS NEW OFFICE Kaukauna—Joseph Leiferve, stationer, will establish a temporary office this week in the second floor of the Merbach building at the corner of Second street and Crooke avenue. He moved to his present location in the Ellis hall after fire destroyed his office in the Central block building last week.

He said that he couldn't put "green men" on a hose or send them into the burning building. "There's a trick to handling them," he asserted. "The Appleton department had three men on a hose."

Gerhart observed that it was "funny" that you got the truck first and now ask for the men. Why didn't you get the men first?

Assurance that the council would respect recommendations from the commission and cooperate with it was sought from Mayor Niesen by Schmalz. Niesen said he "couldn't promise anything from the whole council," but that he believed the commission should have the right to deal with more affairs affecting the police and fire departments which it nominally supervises.

Please Drive Carefully

DATED SCISSORS

Carbo-Magnetic STEEL

Griffon

Question Reports Showing Fines Still 'Pending'

Kaukauna—Jacob Miller, Third ward alderman and chairman of the fire and police committee from the council, told members of the fire and police commission last night he thought the word "pending" was written after "altogether too many fines on the monthly report from the police."

He cited a case in which a man was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.75, a total of \$9.75, before Justice Abe Goldin in January.

"I saw his name on the police report at the end of the month," Miller said. "And the fine was marked pending, which means it wasn't paid. When I saw the man, I kidded him about it. He told me he had paid it and showed the receipt. Two months later the fine was still marked pending. Now I can't figure that one out."

William Ganter, commission member, said he knew of "several instances" where men were fined and not forced to pay. "They even brag about it," he said.

Hold Last Rites For John Hoolihan

County Board Members March in Body to Funeral Services

Kaukauna—Funeral services for John F. Hoolihan, 77, first ward supervisor who died last Wednesday, were held at the home at 223 Margaret street at 8:30 yesterday morning and at 9 o'clock from the Holy Cross church with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial was in the Park cemetery.

Honorary bearers were William Flynn, Louis Faust, William McKee, Albert Van Lanen, Michael Courtney and Albert Vannehoeven. Active bearers were Pat Rohan, Barney Hiepma, Joseph Muthis, Lawrence Lorenzen, Frank Busch and Frank Obaraki.

Members of the Outagamie county board marched at the services. Out-of-town people present were Joseph L. Hoolihan, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. Richard Ludovic, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Neenah; Mrs. Andrew O'Connell, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mr. James Keelen, Mrs. Frank Moore, Miss Mayme Gylfoyle, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gilbert, Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Kuchenberg, Mrs. Dan Hale, Mr. and Mrs. George Peotter, Mrs. Herman Peotter, Mrs. George Koehler, Mrs. Ted Brunke and family, Mrs. Mary Keelen, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Ida Dolven, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hiepma, Mr. Pat Vaughn, Mr. Christ Hearden, Appleton.

JACOBSEN FUNERAL Funeral services for Charles J. L. Jacobsen, 75, who died last Tuesday, were held Saturday afternoon at the home on route 1 with the Rev. John Scheib and the Rev. G. C. Sanderson in charge. Burial was in the Kelson cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph Ruck, Frank Wodzinski, August Sasnowski, Norman Bosticher, Elmer Schubring, and Alvin Denzer.

Among out-of-town people attending the funeral were Mrs. Anna Reuther, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Helen Flanagan, Chicago; Miss Elvira Jacobsen, Rothschild; John Jacobsen, Rothschild; Rudolph Jacobsen, Appleton; Alex Jacobsen, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart, Waupaca.

COUSIN DIES John Haid, assistant police chief has received word that his cousin, Joseph Heppeler, died yesterday.

Want Voters to Select Successor To Supervisor Job

Petition Asks Council to Call Special Meeting On Matter

Kaukauna—Circulation of a petition asking the city council to give voters the right to choose the successor to John F. Hoolihan, first ward supervisor who died last week, was started in the First ward yesterday.

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned voters of the First ward, city of Kaukauna, do hereby petition your honorable body to give to us the right of selecting a successor to the late John F. Hoolihan, first ward supervisor."

"We request that your honor, Mayor John Niesen, call a special council meeting at which we will be empowered to write in the names of our candidates on the April Sixth ballot."

Under the informative ballot system, the mayor, with consent of the council, will appoint whomever receives the most votes. This system was used last November when Fred Olm resigned as third ward alderman. The voters of the Third ward cast the most votes for Theodore Seggelink as successor and he was named alderman.

With Alderman W. H. Cooper acting as mayor, Mayor John Niesen was named Hoolihan's successor to act at the meeting of Outagamie county board which opened in Appleton yesterday. He can resign, however, and appoint someone to fill his place.

Three Members of Family Die in 3 Weeks

Kaukauna—The death of Dr. Albert LaCrosse, 51, former Kaukauna resident, last Saturday in Milwaukee is the third in that family in three weeks. His father, Joseph, and his brother, Caesar, both died recently and were buried here.

Dr. LaCrosse, who died from pneumonia, was buried today in Manitowoc. He is survived by three children, Olive, Paul, and Robert, and a brother, Frank, Milwaukee.

morning in St. Joseph, Michigan. Haid said he would be unable to attend funeral services there.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN BY FREDERICK JACKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 resistance—ever so gently, of course. And perhaps when you go back, we'll visit you."

Bigelow wondered why she spoke of his going back before he mentioned it.

"I should like to show you Paris since you've never been there," he said. "My favorite bias, not the cafes and bolles and gambling rooms and smart shops. Not even the world famous dressmaking establishments."

"What then?" asked Anne, interestedly.

"The glass fountains at the Rond Joint. They're illuminated at night."

Kaukauna Man Injured When Hit by Auto

Kaukauna—Struck by a car as he crossed Lawe street at the Wisconsin avenue intersection at 8:20 last night, Frank Kroll, 57, 910 Grignon street, was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton suffering from face lacerations, mild concussion of the brain, and body bruises.

He regained consciousness soon after the accident. The attending physician said this morning Kroll's condition was not critical. The driver of the car, George Lehman, 910 Wilson street, was not held by police.

Two Men Fined for Reckless Driving Kaukauna—George Joosten, 1203 North Clark street, Appleton, and Robert O'Neil, 620 Memorial drive, Appleton, each paid a fine of \$5 and costs before Justice Abe Goldin yesterday when they were found guilty of reckless driving.

Both were arrested on Sunday night. Joosten on Lawe street and O'Neil on Taylor.

SCOUTS ON HIKE Kaukauna—Seven Boy Scouts from troop 31 took a 14-mile hike along County Trunk "D" yesterday. They were Clarence Jaeger, hike leader, Clifford Kalista, Bob Steinhoff, Timm McCarty, Orvil Vannehoeven, Robert Bolnske, and William Van Lieshout.

Synthetic violet and rose perfumes are now being made from the oils from grapefruit skins.

and they're particularly lovely when it rains. Then—the pet stalls and the book stalls down by the quays. And the Cascades! We'd dine there among the little waterfalls. Or we'd be rowed out in a boat with a lantern at the helm and dine at the pavilion du Lac. And we'd go up the river to Saint Cloud by sunset to wander in the fruit orchards when the blossoms are out... There's Versailles to see, too; the palace and the Petite Triannon, and the fountains and the gardens..."

Anne nodded. "You love it, don't you?"

"Yes. You see, I was so young when I first went there to live. I haven't any early recollections of America—to speak of. All my happy associations are with Paris and the south of France. And then, too—my friends are there. I suppose it's because I have lived there so long and have come to know them so intimately—more intimately than I know Americans, really—but I find the French people very sympathetic—I mean, congenial. I like their tastes and their points of view. I think you would like them, too, and I know they would like you. You would have a great success, there."

"Then I must go. That is settled," smiled Anne. "Is your horse all right?"

"Most amiable and submissive," said Bigelow. "Almost as amiable and submissive as I am myself, in fact."

He wondered why she had changed the subject so abruptly, but took his cue. And then she discovered a clear stretch ahead and put her horse into an easy gallop. He followed closely.

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The letters Vronski was holding returned mysteriously, tomorrow.

If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

30c and 50c

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

Chile has 56 radio broadcasting stations now in operation. Oil and oil products are the principal exports of Mexico.

CAN YOUR ROOF TAKE IT?

DRUM... drum... drum. Driving rain upon your roof—seeking out broken shingles, loosened flashings, parted seams to seep through. Can your roof take it?

You probably don't know—and won't until water-marked plaster announces the invader. Then real damage will have been done. That's the way with leaking roofs.

Perhaps your roof hasn't been examined during the past few years. Why not let our roofing expert make an examination free of charge? If there are no symptoms of trouble he will tell you. But if repairs are necessary he will give you an estimate without charge. Don't delay—drop us a card or give us a ring today.

WHEN IT'S COAL OR LUMBER CALL OUR NUMBER PHONE 109

LIEBER LUMBER & MILLWORK CO. 213 N. Superior St. INSIST ON FLINTKOTE PRODUCTS

Janet Gaynor says: "Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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